

Wind Saves Big Area From Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wind shifted Wednesday and dramatically turned a rampaging brush fire back into the mountains.

The blaze, which has already caused millions of dollars' damage, had threatened to sweep into the populous north rim of the San Fernando Valley, but foothill communities no longer are endangered, firemen said.

Toward the north the fire had threatened to move across a four-mile gap and merge with a second big blaze in the Castaic area to make one giant conflagration. But the gap held. "We are hopeful of containing the entire fire area by 8 p.m. tomorrow," said fire chief Keith Kliger of Los Angeles County.

Two thousand men are fighting the 42,000-acre blaze.

Enough Cry Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—Mutinuous guerrilla troops and backers of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella fought violent gun battles in the ancient Casbah Wednesday. Political leaders appealed for a cease-fire to avoid civil war and Moslem crowds spilled into the darkened streets angrily demanding a halt to bloodshed.

Unofficial reports said at least 20 persons were killed or wounded in an hour-long clash in the teeming Casbah in the afternoon.

RATTLED BRIEFLY

Despite an 8 p.m. curfew, machine-gun and rifle fire rattled briefly in the centrally-located district Wednesday night.

Angered by the gun battles, a throng of Moslem women and young men ignored the curfew and poured out of the Casbah in protest of the gun fighting. "Seven years of war was enough," they cried.

ON THE BRINK

The march from the Casbah started with several hundred Moslems but soon the crowd had grown to thousands. Many Moslems dashed from their homes in pyjamas.

Guerrilla troops controlling the city made no effort to stop the demonstration.

Ben Youssef Ben Khedra, the nation's titular premier, warned the country was on the brink of "a civil war which could provoke foreign intervention." The guerrilla command blamed the fighting of Ben Bella's followers.

Hong Kong Frontier Blasted

HONG KONG (AP)—A bomb explosion in a baggage shed at a Chinese customs station killed two persons Wednesday and led to sealing off the frontier between Communist China and this British government colony for several hours.

The border, closed by British — first China, then the British — shortly after the bombing at Shum chun, reopened early today.

Killed were an employee of a Hong Kong textile company and a factory worker. Five others, including four Chinese customs officers, were wounded.

This, the seventh recent explosion along the Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao borders, was believed set off by Nationalist Chinese agents. An organized anti-Communist terrorist movement appeared to be operating out of Hong Kong.

Prayer Pilgrims Freed in Albany

ALBANY, Ga. (CP)—Twenty of 75 persons jailed for an anti-segregation demonstration were set free under bond Wednesday night. A spokesman for them indicated more prayer pilgrimages may be planned.

Most of those arrested were clergymen from northern and mid-western cities. At a mass meeting Wednesday night, Negro leaders praised the ministers for their participation in the integration struggle.

"When these men go back home, they'll be telling the story of Albany," said Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We're creating a people that understand what it means to be pushed around," he said.

The prisoners were released on bonds of \$300 each. The arrested came Tuesday after the clergymen and church members refused to leave the sidewalk in front of city hall.

Spy Starts New Battle

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Robert Soblen began another court battle Wednesday to avoid being deported to the United States where he faces life imprisonment as a convicted Soviet spy.

Soblen's lawyer, opposition Labor MP Elyn Jones, told the court that the three-week-old deportation order was an abuse of power and a "sham" because it was being used to extradite Soblen for a "political crime" which was not an extraditable offence in Britain.

White and Delft Blue

B.C. Puts Beauty, Color On New Licence Plates

Fastidious automobile owners who blanched at the brown and pink license plate color combination which B.C. cars have sported for the past two years can look for relief in 1963 and 1964.

Next year's plates will carry white numerals on a delft blue background and in 1964 the colors will be reversed.

In addition, the 1964 plates will add the word "beautiful" before the "British Columbia."

The brown and pink combination which have prevailed for 1961-62 has never been a hit with the motoring public. Only one car in a million is brown and pink and, with greens, blues and reds making up most of the remaining 998,999, the effect was considered pretty awful.

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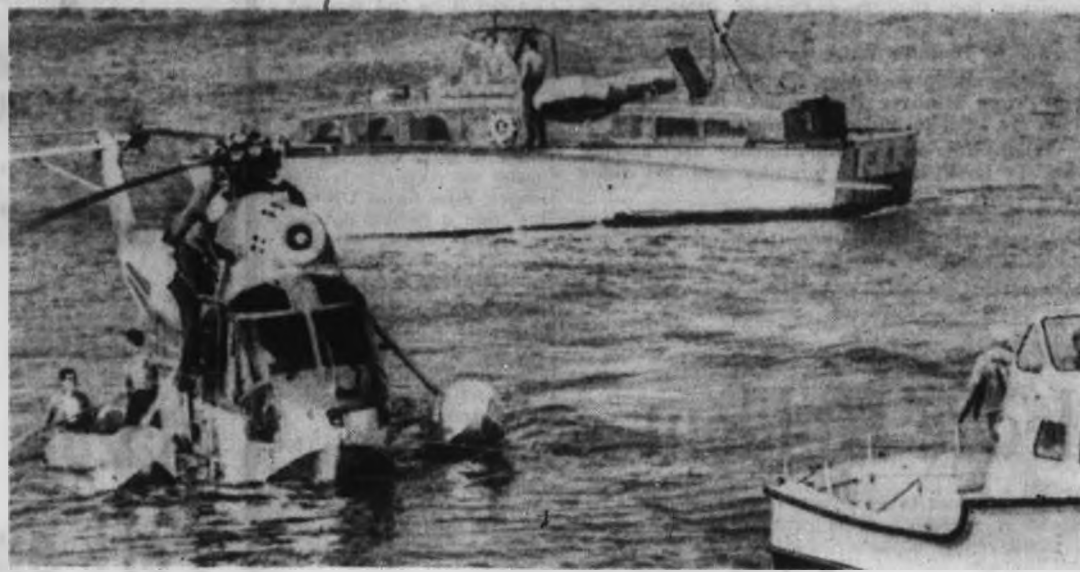
By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter
An ebullient Premier Bennett yesterday laughed in the aftermath of an attack on public confidence in B.C.'s finances and announced his newest parity bond issue had been oversubscribed by "millions and millions of dollars."

Ten minutes after entering his office yesterday on his return from Columbia talks in Ottawa, the premier closed off the parity bond sale and said the government would accept orders totalling \$50,976,300, some \$15,376,000 more than the issue was designed to raise. (See also Page 8.)

"I am the happiest man in British Columbia today," said the premier. He told reporters the close-off left millions of dollars' worth of orders in banks all over the province. Most of these, he indicated, were for large amounts.

"But we have looked after all the small people," he said, grinning.

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Arabian Kings Merge Forces

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The kings of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, friends amid the hostilities of the Arab world, announced Wednesday night they will merge their military forces and co-ordinate economic policies in moves toward comprehensive unity.

The decisions of King Saud and King Hussein were announced in a communique published here and in Saudi Arabia.

They announced full adherence to "sacred Arab rights in Palestine" and vowed to "act within a unified plan to restore at all cost these Arab rights."

Many Arabs from Palestine live as citizen-refugees in Jordan and many others live as refugees in other Arab countries on the fringes of Israel.

HISTORIC IRONY
The monarchs said they had abolished all restrictions on free movement of personnel and capital between their countries.

In the background is the historic irony that Saudi's father, the late King Ibn Saud, threw Hussein's grandfather, the late King Abdullah, out of what has become a great desert oil empire that has enriched the Saudi Arabians.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Radio commands flashed across 447,887 miles of space Wednesday to put U.S. space Mariner II to work on four scientific projects as it sped toward Venus.

The 447-pound instrument package was moving at 7,117 miles an hour. It was fired Sunday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a long, looping trajectory which, it is hoped, will take it within 10,000 miles of Venus in December.

SWITCH ON
A signal transmitted from Johannesburg, South Africa, switched on instruments to perform these experiments:

1. Measure changes in the interplanetary magnetic field.
2. Measure high-energy radiation in space.
3. Measure density and distribution of cosmic dust.
4. Measure intensity and velocity of low-energy protons from the sun.

QUICK RESPONSE

Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory here, where it was built, said the Mariner immediately responded to all four orders. It will take some time to evaluate the data it is sending, the scientist said.

'Copter In Tow

Disabled commuter helicopter is taken in tow above by U.S. Coast Guard in San Francisco Bay. Carrying 10 persons, craft was forced down in Bay just off Ferry Building on flight between Bay cities and San Francisco International Airport. (AP Photo)

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Calamity Town Hit Again

CAMERON, La. (UPI)—Forging over flooded roads through wind and lashing rain, rescue teams brought aid Wednesday to the weather-plagued town of Cameron, smashed by a killer tornado and storm.

For the second time in five years, residents of the Gulf Coast community counted dead and injured from the weather.

At least two persons were killed in the twister that struck without warning out of lightning-filled skies. At least 39 persons were taken to hospital. Scores more suffered minor injuries.

AUDREY KILLED 500
In 1957, when Cameron was shattered by Hurricane Audrey, 500 residents were killed. Last September, Hurricane Cara forced evacuation of the area.

Drinking water ran short as water rose as deep as 3½ feet in the streets. Milk trucks and tank trucks splashed through with water.

At the height of the storm, 800 persons in the town of 6,900 fled to safety in the courthouse, tallest building in Cameron. Many returned to find their homes in ruins.

TRAILERS SMASHED
Some 50 residences were heavily damaged and 25 trailer homes were smashed.

Dolores Lisaph, 25, was killed instantly when the winds shattered her trailer home. Harold Stewart, 53, was rescued from the storm and taken to the sheriff's office. There, he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Corrugated tin roofs ripped from homes and businesses hurtled through the air like deadly battering rams. They smashed around trees and telegraph poles.

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Fallout

Cows Taken Off Pasture

WASHINGTON (CP)—Fear of milk contamination from radioactive iodine 131 has forced dairy farmers in two states to shift their cattle from fresh pastures to dried fodder in barns. Three other states also are considering the move.

With the United States and Russia having bombarded the skies with nuclear tests this year, more and more Americans are reported becoming concerned about the risk of drinking fresh milk from cows which have grazed in areas where nuclear fallout has been heavy.

Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, Senate Democratic whip, said the forced shifting of cattle to more expensive stored feed is threatening the mid-west with economic disaster.

"This is what happens when the world goes crazy and when mankind engages in the sort of suicidal madness of an uncon-

Diefenbaker To Attend

REGINA (CP)—More than 1,200 Kinsmen, including life member Prime Minister Diefenbaker, are expected to attend the service club's annual national convention starting today.

The national executive began its meetings Tuesday and Wednesday, the convention ends Saturday night.

Mr. Diefenbaker will officiate at a tree-planting ceremony Friday at a Kinsmen Park to mark its official opening.

Your Good Health

Some Medication Is Needed But Pills Don't Cure Colitis

By JOSEPH MOJNER, MD
Dear Dr. MoJner: Please try to help me. I have been taking various pills off and on for 15 years for a severe case of colitis and hyperactive bowel. —Mrs. L.W.

It's my opinion pills alone rarely if ever are the answer to colitis—but some medication is almost invariably needed along with other factors in severe cases.

Keep in mind there are different kinds of colitis, which by definition is inflammation of the colon. This may be from a germ which can be identified and then controlled. Or there may be other cases, such as ulcerative colitis, in which a specific cause cannot readily be found.

EASILY TENNE
There are still other colitis sufferers who do not have a real "itis" or inflammation at all, but simply are plagued with an irritable colon which easily becomes tense and spastic.

The colon, after all, is one of those organs (others are

the head, stomach and flinty heart) which react sensitively to nervous tension. The victim can be miserable with pain, constipation and diarrhea.

ANXIOUS PARENTS

Sometimes they have had their attention fixed on the bowel in early life by anxious parents who purged them at the drop of a hat with laxatives. Some have grown up to be chronic cathartic or enema users who all their lives have taken it for granted this was necessary, and it is hard to change their minds.

Ordinary living habits are important—regularity of meals, wholesome, adequate diet, sufficient fluid intake, ample rest, the habit of heeding and never putting off the signal for a bowel movement.

CERTAIN FOODS

Some victims put the blame on certain foods, and this may in some cases be true. Nevertheless I've seen too many cases in which people blamed foods instead of the other factors I've just mentioned.

Some people need, and do very well with, a bland diet. Others may require more bulk. In most cases, colitis or irritable colon will respond to treatment, especially if the patient realizes he must make some concessions, too, chiefly in his attitude and mode of living.

Dear Dr. MoJner: Is there danger in the use of "laxatives" in cooking meat? If they work on food, don't they also "tenderize" the digestive organs? —B.C.K.

Digestive organs are of an entirely different type of tissue than the fibres in meat which are loosened by tenderizers, and the action of the tenderizers is destroyed by the heat of cooking.

Dear Dr. MoJner: Does masturbation have any effect on a person's mental condition? —F.E.

No. Nor is it harmful physically. Emotionally only if it becomes an obsession to the individual.

Columbia Talks

Bennett Back Beaming

Premier Bennett returned to his office here yesterday beaming at the Columbia River project co-operation he got in Ottawa and said the B.C. and federal governments are now on the same side of the fence.

"There were no arguments, no arguments at all," he said in reference to his two days of meetings with chief federal Columbia negotiator, Justice Minister Donald Fleming.

He indicated the talks took for granted that the smouldering Victoria-Ottawa power feud is ended.

His sessions with Mr. Fleming were devoted to discussion of the terms of notes which must be exchanged with the United States in order to pin down important conditions which could not be agreed upon in time for inclusion in the international Columbia treaty itself.

TWO HURDLES

Asked if he had received a firm commitment from Ottawa that a treaty ratification bill would be put before Parliament after it sits Sept. 27, Premier Bennett replied, "There are two hurdles before that."

One of these would be "financing the project at favorable interest rates in the U.S." and the other a firming up of the conditions of sale of British Columbia's downstream power entitlement.

FIVE MILLS

Premier Bennett expects to sell the power at five mills per kilowatt-hour on a 20-year contract and use the proceeds to retire capital cost.

This was the stumbling block to B.C.-Ottawa agreement on the Columbia earlier. The federal government opposed sale of the power in the U.S. and wanted it returned to the B.C. lower mainland.

RETREAT?

Amicability of this week's federal-provincial talks indicated that Ottawa has retreated from this position.

A further series of federal-provincial Columbia talks is expected before Parliament sits, and these are expected to set the stage for the ratification bill.

Premier Declines Road Invitation

The federal government's belated opening ceremony for the Trans-Canada Highway at Rogers Pass, Sept. 2, will go ahead without the presence of Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The premier yesterday declined an invitation from Prime Minister Diefenbaker to attend the affair. He said he had other commitments.

What the other commitments are nobody seems to know, and the premier and his aides aren't saying.

"You will hear about them when the premier addresses a byelection rally at Revelstoke Sept. 1," said one official.

Want Better Prices

Farmers Pledge Holdout

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The National Farmers Organization Saturday starts what it calls a "battle for the survival of the family farm."

Members of the midwestern U.S. farm group are pledged to sell no hogs, cattle, sheep or grain from midnight Friday until processors agree to long-range contracts with the NFO calling for higher prices.

MOST UNDERPAID

"American farmers are the most underpaid group in America," NFO President Oren Lee Staley declared Tuesday. "They have retreated as far as they can. We do not intend to retreat any farther."

At a mass meeting here Staley warned members to brace for a long fight. He said the supply of meat in storage and sale of livestock by non-members will keep the market at near-normal levels for about two weeks.

Three previous holding actions, in which hogs were kept off the market — failed to produce higher prices.

Staley has declined to state the number of farmers in the NFO, which claims membership in 15 states.

He said, however, that he believes control of 25 to 30 per

cent of the country's total agricultural production is needed to affect the market.

"We feel our members and the non-members who will support us give us that control."

'Happiest Man' In Province

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Simultaneously he announced that for the first time in history the government will redeem and cancel a quantity of B.C. party bonds.

This will be done to honor Mr. Bennett's last pledge that the government would not exceed \$212,000,000 in outstanding party bonds.

The current issue, designed to redeem \$35,600,000 worth of PGE bonds which mature Sept. 15, would have exceeded the \$212,000,000 figure by the amount of the overage — \$15,376,000. The overage will

be used to retire PGE short-term demand notes.

From so far, undisclosed treasury sources the government will take a sum corresponding to the overage and redeem and cancel \$15,376,000 worth of a previous party bond issue, probably, the premier indicated, the B.C. Electric bonds.

SOME ALREADY HELD

Asked where the non-matured bonds would come from, a government official indicated that some are already held in government accounts.

Some of these, observers believe, were redeemed earlier this month when an attempt was made to organize a run on B.C. party bonds.

The premier yesterday referred to the frustrated attempt at a bond run when he said:

HAD THE FORTITUDE

"I want to congratulate the people who had the fortitude to hang onto their bonds in spite of certain political attacks."

Response to the latest issue was so overwhelming, said the premier, that it will likely be reflected in lower interest rates on future B.C. financing of such projects as the Peace River power development.

He said that, during the national economic crisis which developed in June, "the only transferable bond in all Canada which did not go down was the B.C. party."

"It is the best bond on the market."

SCHOOL OPENING

Greater Victoria Schools
Tuesday, Sept. 4th

Pupils Report as Follows:

Elementary Schools

—Grades 1 to 6 at 9 a.m.

—Grade 7 at 9 a.m. at George Jay, Lampson, Marigold, Oaklands, Sir James Douglas, South Park, Tillicum, Uplands

(At Macaulay School, Grades 1-2, Special Class, and all new pupils report at 9 a.m., Grades 3-4 at 10 a.m., Grades 5-6 at 11 a.m.)

Junior High Schools

Grade 7.....9 a.m.

Grade 8.....10 a.m.

Grade 9.....11 a.m.

Senior High Schools

Grade 10.....9 a.m.

Grade 11.....10 a.m.

Grade 12.....11 a.m.

Classes held in the morning only.

Kindergarten pupils report as notified by mail.

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MEN'S HATS Reg. to \$15.95. \$5.00 While they last

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Recorded Temperatures

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Forecast Temperatures

High.....70 Low.....50

Sunrise.....6:28 Sunset.....8:00

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds.

Wednesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 77 and 45; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 75 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Little change in

temperature. Light winds. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 62 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

Mt. John's.....47

Victoria.....53

Yarmouth.....50

North Bay.....50

Port Arthur.....50

Winnipeg.....50

Edmonton.....50

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Russia Snubs Plan Seeks Test Cutoff

GENEVA (Reuters)—Russia completed its rejection of the two new Anglo-American test-ban plans Wednesday, then tentatively proposed that all nuclear weapons tests end by Jan. 1.

British delegate Joseph Godber declared the "brusque" Soviet rejection of the two Western proposals two days after they were made was an "insult" to the conference.

Godber also said "we may have to come to this conclusion—that the whole Soviet negotiating position is nothing more than a colossal sham."

The Soviet position at a closed-door session of the 17-nation disarmament conference here produced a clash between the Russian and British delegates.

cept either a Western-preferred ban on all tests with on-site inspection or, alternatively, an interim ban without inspection and excepting hard-to-detect underground tests.

Kuznetsov dismissed the first as nothing new and claimed the U.S. wanted to use the second as a cloak beneath which it could develop weapons by underground tests.

The Soviet delegate said Russia supported proposals made by neutral nations, including a Mexican suggestion for a cutoff date to be agreed in advance for an end to tests. Kuznetsov said this might be Jan. 1.

Open and Shut

BALTIMORE (AP)—Herbert Herman gave chase when he saw a youth take a \$200 ring and a wallet containing \$95 from his bedroom Tuesday. When the thief ran out the back door, Herman stopped short. He suddenly remembered he had been taking a shower.

Indians Win Latin Praise

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP)—A Brazilian general attending the Moral Re-Armament as a military Wednesday praised "the creative and constructive work" done by Canadian Indians in Latin America in the last year.

Gen. Calmerio Santos, former director of the Brazilian Military Staff College, said: "Everywhere they have awakened immense interest because their convictions were lived out."

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Jealous Husband Tortures Bride

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The beautiful young bride of a former Hungarian freedom fighter was mutilated and drenched with acid by her doctor-husband, possibly because of gossip, police reported Wednesday.

Chief of detectives Bart Collins said the attack, which left Hajna Piller DeKaplan, 23, blind and near death, occurred in the couple's apartment Tuesday night.

Collins said the doctor, Dr. Gena DeKaplan, an anesthetist, arrested for investigation of attempted murder, told him:

"I did it to frighten her—or put the fear into her against being an adulteress. She's not going to die. I just wanted to take her beauty away."

His blonde bride of five weeks, a five-foot-nine former showgirl and model, is the daughter of the late Gyorgy Toklosay Piller, famed dancing master and Hungarian refugee who died in San Francisco a year ago.

WASHINGTON—Labor Secretary Goldberg cancelled plans to travel to Trinidad today as head of a U.S. delegation to Independence ceremonies starting Friday.

Instead, the labor department announced, Goldberg went to Chicago for a meeting designed to head off a threatened railroad strike.

WASHINGTON—Dr. Frances Oldham Kelsey, the Canadian-born medical officer who prevented the baby-forming drug thalidomide from being sold in the United States, was awarded Good Housekeeping magazine's Distinguished Public Service award.

MONTREAL—George Harold Rockwell, U.S. Nazi party leader, would have been deported if he had not left Canada voluntarily Wednesday, an immigration official here said.

Rockwell, whose father is retired vaudeville and radio comedian Doc Rockwell, flew to Boston from here.

COVENTRY — Coventry's education committee decided to dismiss Colin Jordan, 39, leader of the British National Socialist movement, from his teaching job effective Dec. 31.

TIMMINS, Ont. — Divorcee Mrs. Rita Tubman, 38, was fined \$300 in court for selling her baby daughter to a couple for \$500.

NEW YORK—Former president Herbert Hoover, 88, was reported in satisfactory condition after undergoing a three-hour operation Tuesday for removal of an intestinal growth.

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson strolled through twisting alleys of a teeming market place chatting and shaking hands with a mob of merchants who thrust gifts upon him.

NEW YORK—Sophia Loren was picked as the most beautiful woman in the world by the Caricaturists Society of America. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy placed fourth, behind Brigitte Bardot and Grace Kelly.

VANCOUVER — The show must go on—and it did today for veteran Hollywood cowboy Gene Autry, who flew here to appear at the Inter-Faith Award ceremonies at Capilano Stadium.

Behind him Autry left the smouldering ruins of his million-dollar, 150-acre Melody Ranch, destroyed by a raging brush fire on Tuesday.

"At first I didn't know if I could come, but the show must go on," Autry said.

ABERDEEN, Scotland—One of the gentlemen ushers to Queen Elizabeth II, Brig. Charles Britten was wounded in a grouse hunting accident on Royal Deeside.

A gun was accidentally discharged and Brigadier Britten received a pellet wound in the neck. Another member of his party, Mr. Dennis Starkey, received head and chest wounds.

MONTREAL — Jean Marchand, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions said in a Labor Day message that Canada's future is not bright.

"Again this year," he said, "we shall observe Labor Day in distress, while there is nothing in sight that can give us hope."

NEW YORK — Joe Santly, 76, song writer and former vaudeville star, died of a heart attack in Mount Sinai Hospital. Santly wrote songs such as "There's a Star in Your Eyes," and "Hawaiian Butterfly."

PARIS — French singer Edith Piaf, 46, and Greek singer Theo Sarapo, 23, will be married Oct. 9, probably in Paris, friends said Wednesday.

HOLLYWOOD — Actor Rex Reason, 33, star of the television series "Roaring Twenties," was secretly married last Saturday to actress Sanita Lang, 27, friends said.

LONDON—Lord Fisher of Lambeth, former archbishop of Canterbury, leaves Friday for a visit to Canada, the United States and Honolulu. He sails from Manchester to Montreal.

HENDERSON, Ky. — Ken Tyler, 51, who crashed 144 planes as a stunt flyer in Hollywood, was killed Tuesday while making films here.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has told Congress that combined foreign aid spending by Canada in other free world nations has nearly reached the proportion of U.S. outlays.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy — Pope John XIII told a general audience at his Castel Gandolfo summer residence that he will return to Vatican City this week. The Pontiff came here July 15.

RAVELLO, Italy — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, fresh from a personal triumph in which Ravello made her an honorary citizen, left nearby Amalfi by boat for a brief visit to the famed Isle of Capri.

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Canada Gives Scholarships

PORT OF SPAIN (Reuters)—The Canadian government has made a gift of academic scholarships worth \$10,000 to the Trinidad and Tobago government.

Fisheries Minister J. Angus MacLean presented a letter from Prime Minister Diefenbaker to Dr. Eric Williams, prime minister of the islands, congratulating them on next Friday's Independence celebrations.

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Belt Law Needed

STATISTICS which indicate that over half the accidents could be avoided by the use of safety belts should be sufficient incentive to the thinking type of road-user to have these devices fitted without delay.

The B.C. superintendent of motor vehicles is a strong believer in them and would like to see legislation making the sale of new automobiles illegal in the province unless fitted with safety belts.

This is a sensible suggestion and one which should not be discarded lightly by the attorney-general's department, even if Mr. R. W. Bonner thinks it might be an infringement of the individual's choice.

Motorists are already strictly legislated on what they may and may not do. They may be hailed into court, fined, or even imprisoned, for offenses ranging from manslaughter to the infringement of parking regulations.

A safety belt law, which might halve the death rate on the road, surely has so much merit as to justify its addition to the list of regulations which the motorist must obey.

It might be too stringent to insist that all cars already on the road should have them, because not all vehicles allow of easy installation and the cost might be a burden to some users. If, however, all new cars were fitted the number of belt-less cars would automatically shrink until eventually there would be none left.

There is one important point the law could hardly be expected to enforce, and that would be the consistent use of belts by drivers and passengers. It is known that many motorists use their belts only occasionally. They fasten them for long runs, but neglect to do so when short-hopping in cities and other communities.

Unfortunately over 70 per cent of all road accidents occur in built-up areas, so that even if safety belts were compulsory an intensive educational campaign would be necessary to make sure they are used whenever the car is in motion.

Some B.C. firms have already installed safety belts in their company vehicles and require that employees must use them on all occasions, but for the private car owner the responsibility must be on himself.

It is undeniable that the safety belt is a new form of life insurance, but the policy is only in force when it is tied round the motorist's body. No one can predict when, or where, an accident will happen.

Guarding Freedom

A TORONTO lawyer, Mr. John Honsberger, has sounded a timely alarm to all Canadians who sincerely believe that responsible freedom rather than irresponsible licence is an inherent quality of their citizenship and a right to be jealously guarded.

Reporting to the Canadian Bar Association on his findings in an exhaustive study into the rights and duties of citizens related to the rights of police to make arrests, Mr. Honsberger stated that both sides are often ignorant of the individual's rights.

However, he warned, while individuals have rights often glossed over by authorities, citizens must not exercise them selfishly to the detriment of law enforcement or eventually they will be lost through Parliament being forced to pass laws restricting individual freedom.

As examples of occasions when the rights of citizens have been ignored by local authorities, the Toronto lawyer cited incidents of police searching cars and the not uncommon practice of taking an individual to police headquarters for questioning without charges being laid.

In both these cases, he held, the citizens involved would have been within their rights to refuse to accede to the demands of police. But, he added, a balance must be preserved between order and liberty, and if the general public welfare suffers through individuals irresponsibly insisting on their rights, the balance will change.

In sum, Mr. Honsberger sees real danger ahead if Canadians continue to hold to their rather slapdash attitude of exploiting and abusing their freedom rather than cherishing it and protecting it.

The instances he quoted were probably not rare —yet if either side had possessed a full understanding of their responsibility toward freedom and a true realization of its worth, they need never have occurred.

Freedom itself is not an easy thing to live with —but if we wish to keep it we must work for it and nurture it daily. Else we may lose it.

Unwanted

THE high priest of Nazism in North America, the U.S. Nazi Party leader George Rockwell, invaded Canada to promote the spread of his movement. There will be surprise at the ease with which he was able to do so.

He admits to a following in Canada of about 1,000 persons, not many, perhaps, but nevertheless too many. This country with its Allies spent six long wartime years wiping Nazism from the European scene; it wants no neo-Hitlers here.

This man, also, a foreigner, made no bones of his party's ambition to capture governmental control of Canada; a piece of effrontery which by its very boldness—typical Hitler technique—is apt to be disregarded.

Rockwell was recently deported from Britain, a nation which more than any other gives extreme latitude to movements of all kinds, because his operations there increased racial tensions and contributed to the riots which have marked Nazi-style rallies in London and elsewhere. He was an undesirable.

The immigration department was unduly lenient in permitting his entry into Canada to pursue his vicious creed. Disturbances could follow here as readily as they did in Britain.

Compounding his unpleasant presence was his reported statement that he is ready to help French dissidents assassinate President de Gaulle, the head of a state friendly to this country. There may be no laws to prevent such abuse of free speech but clearly this proved that his entry was unwelcome.

Murder is a component of Nazism, as all the world has seen, and short shrift should be given to its advocates in this country.

Thinking Aloud

"... of these, and ships,
and sailing was..."

By TOM TAYLOR

TWO military items impinging on the Canadian scene, although belonging across the Atlantic, stirred some memories at the back of my head this week.

One is possibly in store for our troops, come the quarter-master's attention, but not the other I hope.

The first told of the tying to a post of a recalcitrant British soldier doing his training on the Canadian prairie this summer. He had, patently, been disobedient...

But I had thought this sort of thing had gone out of disciplinary fashion long ere this.

The excuse I believe was that there was no cabin or equivalent to which he could be confined, but that seems a weak riposte. More than the errant soldier needed correction if the unit concerned could think of no alternative.

The indignity of being tied up like an animal; there you have the nub of such punishment, reminiscent of the vulgar and insensitive days of head-in-the-stocks.

I have a searing memory of a young lad some few decades ago being spread-eagled on a gun wheel much as though it were his crucifixion. With the sun beating down pitilessly on him for an hour or more.

And in a desert country where the temperatures might and did reach 120 degrees day after day.

This was No. 1 field punishment and it was an accepted order of discipline for serious misconduct. I don't suppose most of us looking on thought too much about it. Nor, probably, did the victim himself.

That doesn't lessen the brutality of the punishment, in what was considered to be a civilized epoch. It is a happy measure of the change in social conscience that troops are no longer tied to gunwheels. At least I hope not, although the incident on the prairie is none too reassuring.

The other item is the news that the British soldier is going into rubber sales. This makes more pleasant reading but it has its own debilitating aspect, and is a decided wrench from tradition.

Certainly it is a revolution of major size if henceforth the parade ground would not resort to the tramp, tramp of military feet on parade.

There will be the sharp click as the heels come down in unison to emphasize the precision of a well-trained unit. The men will go sneaking by instead of marching by.

Stealth. And peculiarly in an era when sound was never more strident.

A soldier's feet won't look the same, either, without the inch-thick sole studded with tacks or steel plates which, incidentally, eased the national economy.

Yet apparently the die is cast. The War Office has ordered half-million pairs of rubber-soled shoes. They will go to all units except those favored sons of military elite—the Guards Brigade.

Presumably the latter are too proud to go silently by. The others are proud too but they'll have no option.

And while rubber instead of steel-threaded leather might imply a beneficence it robs a soldier of his birthright. Which is to draw attention wherever he goes.

Even a civilian with rubber-heeled shoes doesn't feel half the man he does when he can hear his heels clicking on the sidewalk. The sound amazes him up.

It's going to be tough on the drill sergeants with their "one, two, pick 'em up, pick 'em up." They won't know when the recruit lays his feet down, let alone when he picks them up.

Poor old army; what they're doing to you!

From the Scriptures

Who is like thee, O Lord: glorious in holiness, fearful in praises, doing wonders. —Exodus, 15:11.

The Packback

Locked Boxes

By GREGORY CLARK

IT is some time since I last saw a packboxed tool box. The man who came to fix one of the propane appliances at our summer cottage brought with him a commodious and well-worn metal tool box. And when he set it down to go to work, he produced from his pocket a key and unlocked the box.

I expressed my admiration. "Well," he said, as he opened it and revealed a beautifully ordered arrangement of good shining tools, "the young fellows at our shop are so full of this welfare state stuff that they never hesitate to help themselves. So I keep my box locked."

The last time I saw locked tool kits was in my boyhood. One of my grandfathers was a carpenter (the other was a farmer) and he had three tool carriers; a wooden chest the size of an old-fashioned square trunk; a portable wooden tool box of his own manufacture out of cherry wood; and a sort of basket, made of rushes, which you bought from the Indians, in which you could carry a saw, I square, plane and hammer. All three were locked, the rush basket with a steel rod that peckered the open top.

In my grandfather's time there was no welfare state. But people would help themselves, it seems.



Aimless Opposition

An Infection of the 'Anti' Virus

By IVOR BROWN from London

WHEN Queen Elizabeth II succeeded to the throne 10 years ago, there was much talk of the British entering a new Elizabethan age, reminiscent of the far-ranging explorers, the exuberant poets and playwrights, and the Elizabethan courtiers who were ready for anything, such as to command a navy or an army and to astonish the world with the finery of their clothes and in the penning of a sonnet or a song.

And so the New Elizabethans of 1952 were to be on their toes with a light in their eyes and a confident facing of challenges.

The first decade of the present Queen's reign has ended and such hopes seem to have sadly dwindled or even disappeared. A sign of this was the recent report in The Times by one who had made an investigation into the Queen's spirit and mood. He discovered a "malaise," a sense of bewilderment, a lack of purpose, and a general atmosphere of doubt, if not of actual depression. Instead of an eagerness to meet problems and challenges, there was a general negativity of response.

In politics, neither the Conservative nor Labour parties is popular and many voters have turned to the Liberal party which is most unlikely to be in any position to form a government in the near future. This can fairly be interpreted as a gesture of contempt.

In short, great numbers of people are not "pro" Conservative or "pro" Labour. They are just undergoing a sharp attack of political negativity. The "malaise" may be diagnosed as an infection of the "anti" virus. Medical science often uses the term antibody and Britain today appears to be swarming with antibodies.

This ailment is especially noticeable in the arts whose practitioners, especially those claiming to be the most advanced, have deliberately taken this prefix "anti" into their vocabulary. They and their critics write now about the anti-novel which has its anti-hero. This means, in effect, a story which has no concentrated narrative quality; the central figure must be dismal and defeated. There is no shape to the writing because story-telling is a discarded tradition. Meanderings in the psychology of the anti-hero are the essence of the anti-novel.

In the theatre we have had the anti-play much favored by the majority of the critics to whom the well made play with

a beginning, a middle and an end, as advised by the earliest anatomist of drama, Aristotle, is a wholly contemptible object. The building of dramatic tension and the development of a crisis and its solution are, except in the case of murder mysteries, so "old hat" as to be fit only for the dustbin.

Dustbins, however, often play a considerable part in the setting of an anti-play whose anti-hero and anti-heroine usually conduct some joyless sex life in gloomiest of slum conditions or submerged in base mentalities.

The dialogue, both of novels and plays, must be the kind of anti-language which the least educated English employ in the monosyllabic grunts which pass for today's conversation. The "anti" critics are infuriated by any character who can use even the shillings and pence of the great treasury of English speech.

The old Elizabethans made a glorious noise when their people took the stage, but the new Elizabethans are given a very bad mark if they try anything of that sort. They must use the kind of anti-English which has not even the merit of racy and vigorous slang. For creative slang, based on a fanciful use of simile, there is much to be said; it has justly been called the poetry of the people. But in the slang which is borrowed from the stale American of film dialogue and

not from the really inventive writers like Damon Runyon, there is neither sap nor savor.

Another vague is for what is called the Drama of the Absurd. The fashion was set in Paris by Eugene Ionesco who has specialized in characters who cannot express themselves and can hardly converse at all and, if they do talk, do so at cross purposes. He has had his English imitators who are supposed to achieve the admired absurdity by the random chatter and misunderstandings of their characters. Thus, to the anti-theatre of the anti-hero is added the further triumph of anti-sense.

Nonsense can be attractively fantastic if it is created by a really imaginative master of the whimsical. But M. Ionesco's English followers are not Lewis Carrolls inventing wonderlands. They merely parade muddled, incoherent types who, when asked one question, answer a quite different one. I have seen one of these plays called "a triumph of non-communication."

In my innocence, I had thought that art was essentially the communication of thoughts and feelings and visions. Apparently art must be muddled and mute.

Anti-painters spill canvases and paint on the ground and tread on them with thick boots or, as one has done with profit-

able results, drive a motorcar over it. So, with poets who disdain as "poetese" any language which is not plain and prosy, and with plays and novels about those who have nothing to say and could not say it if they had, since "non-communication" is their curious source of attraction, the delights of being "anti" have been sampled to the full.

It can hardly last, for the simple reason that, except for the minority who find the word "No" the most attractive in the English language, this negativity is a weariness which can be sold only to the few. It is worth noting that poetry can still win an enormous readership if it not only sounds pleasant to the ear but also makes sense to the mind.

Mr. John Bejerman has abundantly proved that.

G. K. Chesterton once invited the anti-bodies, whom he called by the old name of pessimists, "to dream for one mad moment that the grass is green." It is good advice for these times. The grass is positively green and the skies are, at least occasionally, positively blue. There may also be people of heroic courage still alive.

When that comes to be admitted and even communicated by our artists of all kinds, we shall begin to escape from the anti-Elizabethan which has no savor, as well as surprising, succeeded the talk of a New Elizabethan period which was current 10 years ago.

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Tension in Berlin

An Asset to Moscow

By W. N. EWEE

NOBODY who knows the situation in Berlin can have been really surprised by the violence of the reaction in West Berlin to the most horrible of the incidents since the Communists built the wall which cuts the great city in half.

Every visitor has been impressed by the astonishing calm and self-control of the people of West Berlin under the strain to which they have been subjected.

Their ordeal has been a long one. It is 14 years since the attempt to starve them into submitting to a Communist regime was only defeated by the allied air lift.

For the last four years they have been living under the repeated Russian threat that a new effort may be made to cut those communications with the West on which their lives depend. Then came the building of the wall, separating friends and families—a veritable prison wall for thousands of their fellow citizens.

It was followed by the shootings of men, women and children trying to break out to freedom.

These West Berliners have through it all maintained a restraint and a self-discipline that has earned them the admiration of all who have seen it.

As every doctor knows, however, the rigid self-control of pent up emotions is liable to snap suddenly. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back, a saying which has a deep psychological significance, or to use another analogy, a quite small catalyst can produce a violent chemical reaction.

In this case the "straw" or the "catalyst" was provided by the East German police. They shot this unhappy boy, Peter Fechter, while he was trying to escape. And then

with almost incredible callousness, they left him to bleed slowly to death.

The control of thousands of West Berliners snapped. For the first time there were angry and violent demonstrations culminating in the attacks on Soviet buses and in clashes between rioters and the West Berlin police.

It is regrettable, but it is not surprising, that this should have happened. I am surprised that it has not happened before. For the provocations have been intense.

Here was a situation for the Communists to exploit. There is good evidence that well-known West Berlin Communists were seen among the crowds, egging them on, against the Americans and against the police. And the Communist press has already begun to argue that the whole affair is proof of the thesis that West Berlin is a dangerous hotbed of "revanchism."

The dangers are only too obvious. Repetition of such barbarism by the East German authorities, bringing new

outbreaks of anger against them, can only serve to increase the tensions on this already tense border. Hence the action of the Western allies.

The three Western commanders have urged moderation on the West Berliners and have been considering what they could do to prevent a repetition of such tragic events as the slow death, without medical aid, of the refugee boy shot down on the Communist side of the wall.

But there will be danger so long as the East German police and guards have orders to kill rather than allow any German to leave the Democratic Republic.

That is why the three Western commanders asked the Soviet Commandant, before his withdrawal, to meet them to consider how the tensions caused by the shootings could be eased. Their courteous letter was returned with a brusque refusal even to discuss its contents.

Diplomatic representations have been made to the Soviet government, notably by Mr. Dean Rusk in Washington. But the Soviet government blandly avows that it cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the East German Republic.

It would I think be wrong to assume that the Fechter incident was a deliberate provocation, intended to cause an outbreak in West Berlin. But it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that neither the East German authorities nor the Soviet government are showing any evidence of any desire to prevent such "incidents" or such outbreaks.

It is a tragic confirmation of something that is becoming all too evident. The Soviet government has no wish to do anything to reduce tensions in Berlin. It looks on such tensions as a useful asset to its diplomacy.



Vandenberg Base

Missile Heart

By GODFREY HODGSON

A DOZEN miles south and west of the straggling little town of Santa Maria, California, the road begins to wind and rise steadily out of the plain where cattle graze right up to the oil wells. It runs upwards into a high mesa, broken tableland of sandy downs and heathland covered with scrub and yellow flowers, broken only by occasional windbreaks of eucalyptus trees.

Suddenly, at a bend in the road, there is a sign which I saw last in a lane in Oxfordshire, England. It carries a shield-shaped badge with a mailed fist clenching three thunderbolts and an olive branch, and the words "Peace is Our Profession."

It is the badge of Strategic Air Command (SAC), marking the boundary of Vandenberg Air Force Base, the most powerful and important of all SAC's 80 bases in the United States, Britain, Spain, Morocco and the Pacific.

It was from Vandenberg that SAC's first operational intercontinental missile, an Atlas, was fired over 4,000 miles into the Pacific almost three years ago. Now SAC's 24-hour patrols of bombers carrying nuclear weapons are reinforced by missiles installed at 27 air force bases, almost all in the empty mountain states of the western U.S.A.

As the more modern systems are buried the height of a 15-story building below ground for protection against an enemy strike, Vandenberg is gradually ceasing to be the front line of American capacity to strike intercontinentally.

The base still has the power to strike "in anger," but it has been excused 24-hour alert. This is more important functions. This is where the U.S. Air Force takes over its weapons from the designers and proves them. This is where the weapons are matched with their crews and where the crews are trained operationally before going back to their lairs in the mountain states.

This is the military Cape Canaveral, launching not only missiles down the Pacific range, but also the new missile launchers in the United States that can launch satellites into polar orbit; southwards there is nothing but sea between Vandenberg and the Antarctic land mass.

True to a force whose profession is, after all, peace, SAC has brought its curiously civilian atmosphere here. There are endless rows of trim bungalows which look like any Californian suburb, until you notice that every door carries a name and a rank, that every house has the same rank over its door has an identical floor plan, and that the whole suburb reaches its apotheosis in three gigantic bungalows in a cul de sac, their palms and flowers tended by Mexican gardeners, bearing the name and style of three generals.

Although Vandenberg may look peaceful in the sharp Californian sunlight, it is ordered by a clockwork professionalism, and the profession is that of the world's most terrifying and sophisticated arms.

Security is strict. The whole area is regularly patrolled by helicopter, and by armed guards with dogs. Signs warn personnel, "Be alert for the unusual and suspicious. Know your visitors." The whole base, however, is bisected by the main line of the Southern Pacific from San Francisco south to Los Angeles; and one of its visitors was none other than Mr. Khrushchev.

There are more friendly foreigners to be seen at Vandenberg—RAF personnel who come here four times a year to launch Thor intermediate range missiles. Altogether 1,200 of them have been trained at Vandenberg. The British liaison officer, a spy, dark wing commander called Jicky Downes, calls this "the most successful inter-allied program ever."

RAF Bomber Command's crowned badge and motto decorate the walls of one launch centre.

But Downes wears a worried look now; Mr. Thonycroft, the British defence minister, has called an end to the Thor program. It was always only a sideshow for Vandenberg. The base has the capacity to launch all the main American intercontinental systems: the Atlas E, which is raised from a horizontal coffin to be fired; the Atlas F, stored in a hardened steel and concrete silo; the Titan II, which is actually fired from the bottom of the hole, and the new Minuteman, cheaper, quicker off the mark, with solid fuel.

As the weapons are developed, crews are trained for them—a fantastic task, given the complexity of the systems and the unique blend of monotony and danger in their operation.

This is the heart of America's effort to acquire an effective, operational missile-based deterrent.

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Bill of Rights Isn't Living Up to Promise of Equality

By KEITH KINCAID

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association was told Wednesday that despite high hopes for it by the federal government the Canadian Bill of Rights generally has had little effect on existing law.

This opinion came from Richard S. Bowles of Winnipeg, representing the Manitoba subsection of the association's civil liberties section. The Manitoba group during the last year made a study of court rulings

based on the bill since it was passed by Parliament two years ago.

Mr. Bowles said although it was too early to make specific recommendations on how the bill can be improved, a trend is evident, namely, "what the people of Canada were promised they didn't get."

"Those principles which seemed to be espoused by the Canadian Bill of Rights were such that no House of Commons member wanted to be branded as being against the bill ...

there was a good deal of political sex appeal about the idea of guaranteeing human rights."

"The courts have considered what is meant by the right of the individual to 'equality before the law' which the bill lists among human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Decisions so far have interpreted the phrase as meaning not that each individual has exactly the same rights as another, but that each member of a group has the same right as other members of the group.

In what the profession considers one of the most significant decisions on this question and also on whether the bill has priority over previous statutes, Mr. Justice H. W. Davy of the British Columbia Court of Appeal rejected an appeal by an Indian who was convicted of possessing liquor off the reservation, contrary to the Indian Act.

The accused claimed he was denied equality before the law, but Mr. Justice Davy ruled that the Indian Act—a parliamentary statute — took precedence over the bill.

On the positive side, the report noted that decisions so far have supported the right of found-ins in gambling and bawdy houses to be represented by counsel while they are questioned.

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Major Rifts Threaten Arab League

By JOSEPH MACSWEN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Egypt's walkout from the Arab League's special meeting in Lebanon may have allowed President Nasser to get off the hook at least temporarily but it also places the long-tormented Arab League under severe strain.

The Egyptian delegation's dramatic departure Tuesday was seen as a tactical device by which Nasser could avoid a detailed reply to Syria's charges of aggression.

Ever since Syria broke its union with Egypt in the United Arab Republic last September, relations have been tense between the two countries. Nasser now has tried to turn the tables against Syria in the latest tussle by charging slander.

But Nasser's threat to leave the Arab League — regardless of the outcome of the threat — reflects broader rifts among the Arab countries which observers feel are extremely serious for the 13-nation body.

Poor Terms with Many

Although Nasser has been a frequent source of turmoil in the league, it has been generally thought he would do nothing to destroy it if only because some day he might be able to use it to further his own ambitions. Its headquarters is in Cairo.

However, Nasser now is on particularly poor terms with Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia as well as Syria and observers wonder whether he has tired of an organization in which he meets rivals at every turn.

Two Areas of Influence

The formation was largely inspired by the Arab awakening of the 19th century that sought to re-create the Arab community which — though for centuries a part of the Turkish Ottoman Empire — had preserved an identity, fostered by a common religion and a common language.

Leaders of the Arab revolt against Turkey in the First World War sought to build a united Arab state but the 1918 peace settlement divided much of the Arab world into British and French spheres of influence.

and established separate states under mandates.

As the various territories obtained independence, Arab leaders held lengthy conferences, culminating in the Alexandria Conference of 1944, which developed the Arab League.

The conference found that neither a united state nor a federation could be achieved at stroke, but only a league of sovereign states banded together for joint action in all matters of common concern.

It is that compromise concept that now is threatened.

Misunderstanding?

Adenauer 'Error' Shocks Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Macmillan returned from a hunting vacation Wednesday night to a new tangle threatening further complication of Britain's negotiations to join the European Common Market.

Macmillan and other members of the cabinet were reported dismayed over statements by West German Chancellor Adenauer, which were interpreted here as a misunderstanding of the British attitude towards European political union.

Adenauer quoted Macmillan as telling Parliament Britain's entry into the market would not necessarily mean her accepting political union with its present six members. But Adenauer claimed that Macmillan in a personal letter to him a few days later reversed himself.

The British view is that Adenauer, while acting in good faith, quoted Macmillan incompletely and misleadingly.

In an unprecedented move the British made public part of Macmillan's letter to the chancellor with an accompanying statement insisting there was no conflict between the prime minister's letter and what he had told the House of Commons.

A foreign office spokesman at the regular noon press conference reaffirmed Britain's attitude towards political union with the market-made up of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. This was that the welcomed their efforts to reach closer union and would join in playing her part in them if and when the Brussels negotiations for Britain's entry into the market are successful.

The spokesman said some of the interpretations of Adenauer's broadcast suggest there is a change in the West German attitude toward Britain joining the Common Market but added "we have not been told of it."

Britain Stills Clump Of Thin Red Line

LONDON (CP) — The iron ring of British soldiers' boots will soon be muted by moulded-on rubber soles.

The war office has announced that extensive tests throughout the world have proved rubber is better than leather or iron-and-leather.

Sky Shield Irks Airlines

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — The military will have exclusive use of North American skies for 5½ hours Sunday for air defence exercise Sky Shield III.

All civilian flights in Canada and the United States—there are some 200,000 a day, including 600 from overseas — will be grounded between 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. EDT to permit North American Air Defence Command to test its ability to turn back any bomber assault on this continent.

Grounding of civilian flights is essential because, Norad says, electronic counter-measures will be used during the exercise. These will affect air traffic control radars and other electronic guidance systems. The designated attacking force — U.S. Air Force bombers and a few RCAF CF-105 jets — will try to jam the ground radars which will, in turn, try to undo this with counter-jamming of their own.

Trans-Canada Air lines will cancel or change scheduled departure times of 134 of its 195 Sunday flights.

Norad said the date and time of this exercise — similar war games were held in 1960 and 1961—were chosen as the best available to disrupt the least civilian aviation.

The Air Transport Association of Canada disagreed strongly.

Huge Test Sunday Halts Every Flight

and fired off a protest to Transport Minister Balcer. It said the Sunday before Labor Day is the second busiest day of the year for its member airlines.

The association asked that it be consulted in future on further Sky Shield exercises. It had simply been called in by the RCAF and given the date and time.

Mr. Balcer has told the association he is inclined to agree with the need for consultation beforehand and has passed on this view to Defence Minister Harkness.

Last year's Sky Shield II was held in October and took all civilian flights out of the air for 12 hours.

A coast guard patrol boat removed the four occupants safely and took them to Friday Harbor.

Poison Flown To Fight Rats

LONDON (AP) — The first part of a three-ton shipment of rat poison has been flown to Sudan to help combat a rat plague, officials said. The rats have destroyed part of the millet crop in the Gezira area at the confluence of the Blue and White Niles.

Boat Crew Safe

SEATTLE (AP) — The 46-foot pleasure boat Nirvana, from Vancouver, ran aground on Reef Island in the San Juans, the coast guard reported Tuesday.

A coast guard patrol boat removed the four occupants safely and took them to Friday Harbor.

Chinese Posts Flood Indian Border Land

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Communist Chinese have set up about 30 new posts on Indian border territory in the last three months, Defence Minister V. K. Krishna Menon told Parliament Wednesday. There have been two skirmishes between Indian and Chinese troops during the same period.

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Little Nikita

Rarely pictured in public prints, Little Nikita Adzhubel, grandson of Soviet Premier Khrushchev, is shown at the Russian leader's Black Sea vacation spot. The boy is the son of Khrushchev's daughter, Rada, and Alexei Adzhubel, editor of *Izvestia*.

Soap Dish Loaded With 2,300 Volts

SEATTLE (AP) — Ernest Parvin, charged with trying to kill his wife by wiring a bathtub soap dish with 2,300-volt electricity, was ordered by Justice Evans D. Mansfield Wednesday to be tried in Superior Court.

Parvin's wife, Julia, testified earlier at the preliminary hearing that she was "knocked senseless" when she touched the soap dish. But she said she still loves her husband.

The state charges that Parvin stepped up the voltage to the dish with a transformer.

Saw Gambling Room

Koala Bear Import Gave Cover To Officer Investigating Inn

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP constable testified Wednesday he posed as an importer of stuffed koala bears to make friends with two of three men charged with bribery and conspiracy.

Const. Bill Humphris also said he was shown a gambling room at the Wigwam Inn, a tourist lodge 20 miles north-east of here, where the prosecution alleges the accused were planning to set up a large-scale gambling and bootlegging operation.

MADE FRIENDS

Const. Humphris said he made friends with William Foulmer Robertson, 34, and John Clinton Magrath, 45, who are charged with lawyer Rockmill (Rocky) Myers, 30, on 12 counts of bribery and attempting to bribe an RCMP officer.

In earlier testimony at the preliminary hearing of the charges RCMP Cpl. Jack McDonald testified he was given \$1,000 as a bribe by Myers, on Robertson's instructions, on the understanding that he would give an advance tip on any police raids planned for the Wigwam Inn.

GAMBLING ROOM

Const. Humphris, who said he went by the name of Bill Johnson and told Robertson and Magrath he represented an Australian firm which exported stuffed koala bears and other animals to Canada, testified he met Magrath at the Wigwam Inn June 16 and was shown a gambling room behind the cocktail bar. It contained a large table with numbers of the kind he had seen at a Las Vegas casino some time ago, he said.

Cpl. MacDonald's cross-examination was completed Wednesday afternoon and Mr. Murray produced two more witnesses in addition to Const. Humphris.

They were Sam Lane, owner of the Olde England Inn in Victoria, and Eric Elmas, assistant curator of the Victoria Art Gallery.

STOLEN IN VICTORIA

They were shown a number of exhibits and asked to identify them. They were the same which Cpl. MacDonald identified Tuesday as the items which Robertson allegedly gave him as a "hammer" — a friendly gesture aimed to increase Cpl. MacDonald's prestige with his superiors.

Mr. Lane said the items shown him had been stolen from his Anne Hathaway cottage on the night of March 25-26. They were antique, some of them of the Shakespeare period, and were worth at least \$1,500, he said.

Mr. Elmas identified the three paintings shown him as those stolen from the Victoria Art Gallery. They were worth \$3,700, he said.



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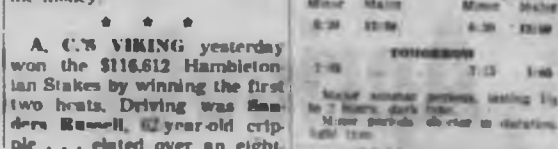
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IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Winnipeg Blue Bombers and Hamilton Tiger-Cats, the team which gave the Grey Cup champions such a tussle in the Canadian final last year, are likely to have a Toronto rematch on Dec. 1. At least it's about the most likely conclusion that can be drawn from happenings in the first quarter of the football season.

After looking considerably less than champions in pre-season play and in their first league game, the Bombers demonstrated against Toronto last Thursday that they are fully prepared for defence of the Grey Cup. And the Tiger-Cats, another club which didn't look too awesome in pre-season play, have again emerged as the most solid-looking team in the Eastern Conference although their margin may not be as readily discernible as that of the Bombers in their conference.

That the Bombers and Tiger-Cats again look like the two best teams primarily from the fact that they are the only two clubs who have no worries about their quarterbacking other than possible injury.

It is difficult to over-estimate the value of a good quarterback to a football team. While it is true that a solid quarterback is not always the key to success, it is also true that success hardly ever comes without at least something approaching outstanding at the signal-calling position.

Tiger-Cats have Bernie Faloney, a veteran who took a long time to earn due recognition, and, apparently, a capable substitute in Canadian Frank Consentino. And Winnipeg's Kenny Ploen, younger than Faloney but also badly underestimated by many, should emerge this season as the best at his position in Canada. Behind Ploen, the Bombers have veteran Hal Ledyard, who is now a naturalized Canadian, and a potential star in Dick Thornton, who is waiting in the wings while acquitting himself nobly as a defensive back.

In the East Ottawa's hard-nosed Rough Riders and Toronto's ever-disappointing, perhaps over-rated, Argos can probably match Hamilton in other talent, and there is more than a suspicion that Montreal Alouettes have the best talent of all. But Faloney makes the difference.

Tobin Rote has the experience and once had the ability to do the job for the Argos, but Rote is getting old and, apparently, has lost his ambition. The Riders have a good Canadian in Russ Jackson and a passable import in Ron Lancaster but neither has shown the consistency to make it as the acknowledged regular. In Montreal, the bloom is off the pumpkin that Sandy Stephens was supposed to be and the Alouettes are thinking of using sore-kneed Joe Francis in their next game and have Dave Grosz, who couldn't make it with Saskatchewan Roughriders, standing by.

In the West, B.C. Lions, Calgary Stampeders and Saskatchewan are all probably close enough in other talent to make it to the top if they could trade their top quarterback for Ploen. And the same could even be said for Edmonton Eskimos despite the continued presence of Jackie Parker.

Stampeders have Eagle Day, who gave them a useful performance in the last half of last season, and Jerry Keeling, who looked promising early this season, but they are so desperate that they are giving a look to George Herring, who couldn't cut it with the Lions several years back. The Lions are still hoping with Joe Kapp and Saskatchewan has an unproven rookie in Dave Sarette and are currently using Bob Placock, who became the West's best corner-linebacker last season when it was decided that Grosz was the best bet as first-string quarterback.

All this has set the stage for what could be the most interesting situation for some time in the Western Conference—the decision on which two clubs are to meet in the playoff semi-final for the right to play the Bombers for the right to play in the Grey Cup game.

It looks wide open. The Eskimos started with a win over Bombers, then lost to the Riders, from Ottawa and Saskatchewan. The Lions trampled Saskatchewan, won and lost in two games with Calgary and lost to Ottawa. Calgary has lost to Lions, Bombers and Saskatchewan, beat the Lions and tied with Saskatchewan while Saskatchewan has beaten Edmonton and Calgary, tied Calgary and lost to Lions and Eskimos.

Picking two survivors out of those results is tough. Eskimos should have an edge with Parker and injuries played a big part in their two losses but Johnny Bright is no longer the best fullback in the West. Parker hasn't been running much in what just might be a significant sign and the Eskimos may have lost the spirit which helped them so much.

The Stampeders have ground power in Earl Lunsford and Ed Buchanan but they need a quarterback and never have replaced ends Jack Gotta and Ernie Warlick. Saskatchewan has defence and an exceptional punter in Ferd Burket but the Riders haven't offensive speed and Placock has to make it big as a quarterback to make up for his loss on the defensive team.

That brings us to the Lions, and for the first time ever they rate serious consideration as possible runners-up.

The Lions have proven definite potential. Their defence has been excellent except in that 35-20 loss to Calgary, yielding only 29 points and one touchdown in the other three games. Willie Fleming is a touchdown threat every time he carries Nub Beamer, a front-rank fullback, and Fleming and rookies Tom Laxscheid and Mack Burton give Kapp receivers who can go all the way after a catch. Their only question marks are Kapp and their ability to give him enough time to throw.

Any of the four clubs behind the Bombers could wind up anywhere from second to fifth place. I kind of like the Lions and Stamps to make it in the top three.



Courtenay Derby Leader

Early lead in Courtenay Elks' coho derby has been taken by George A. Owl, Jr., Gardena, Calif., who holds up his 14-pound two-ouncer caught off Bates Beach on herring strip. Derby winds up Sept. 3. —(Bill Lamb photo.)

B.C. Bowling Duo Wins Aussie Trip

WINNIPEG (CP) — Western Canadian competitors grabbed all four places on Canada's 1962 British Empire Games team Wednesday, shutting out eastern competitors in the final day of the Canadian lawn bowling championships.

Sterling Shields of Edmonton

Yarrow Cup Lawn Bowling At Weekend

Draw for the Yarrow Cup lawn bowling competition this weekend is as follows:

SECTIONS 1 AND 2
 1. Green and Johnson vs. 2. Barr and Barr; 3. Wood and Evans vs. 4. Haycock and Eaton; 5. Dean and Leggett vs. 6. Bennett and Pugh; 7. Wood and Gibson vs. 8. Walcott and Pryor; 9. Owen and Pryor vs. 10. Martin and Hale; 11. Fox and Beck vs. 12. Waite and Wilson; 13. Allan and Turner vs. 14. Hodgson and Buchanan; 15. Kesterton and DeBourcier vs. 16. Hastings and Prosser; 17. Fiddley and Davidson vs. 18. Davis and Crockett.

SECTIONS 3 AND 4
 1. Jones and Hancock vs. 2. Gibson and E. Thomas; 3. Mitchell and Davis vs. 4. Ferriday and Levy; 5. Donald and Brenner vs. 6. Hignett and Keating; 7. Bateman and Wrigley vs. 8. Hayes and Cornwell; 9. Miller and Talbot vs. 10. Hilling and Weaver; 11. Balfour and Upward vs. 12. Patterson and Cusack; 13. Ewell and Hamill; 14. Turner and McNair vs. 15. Almond and Hall.

1:14 at CP greens 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday; 1:34 at CP greens 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday; 1:34 at CP greens 9 and 11 a.m. Monday; 1:14 at CP greens 1 and 3 p.m. Monday; 1:14 at CP greens 9 and 11 a.m. Saturday; 1:14 at CP greens 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday; 1:14 at CP greens 9 and 11 a.m. Monday; 1:14 at CP greens 1 and 3 p.m. Monday.

scored the only clean win of the event, winning all five of his games to take the singles championship, outpacing 25-year-old Ray Reidel of Waterloo, Ont., in the sudden-death final 21-17.

They were tied with four wins each going into the final match. Ed Brown of Winnipeg, won his place on the BEG team when his Manitoba rink, all from Winnipeg's Norwood Club, took their first four victories winning the championship Tuesday, then dropping their final game, 21-20 to the C. A. Veigel Rink of Ontario.

The doubles champions, Arlie Hoar and Ross Moir of Vancouver's Dunbar Club, secured their title on a count-back after losing their fifth game to Manitoba's George Fraser and Cliff Wise, both of Winnipeg, 24-21.

THROUGH THE SPREAD

Though both pairs wound up with four wins, B.C. was declared champion with a larger spread between their points for and points against through the championship. B.C. had 130 points for and 78 against for a 52-point spread while Manitoba had 107 for and 94 against for a 13-point spread.

The BEG team, formed of the skip of the winning rink and the doubles and singles champions, will compete in Perth, Australia, in early November.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters) — Close-of-play scores in Wednesday's cricket matches: As Lancs, Lancashire 117; Middlesex 120 for 1 wicket; 16. Warwickshire, Essex 86; Warwickshire 123 for 1 wicket; 14. Surrey, Minor Counties 50; Pakistan 235 for 8 declared; 14. British Columbia, 404 for 6 declared; Sussex 58 for two; 14. Kent, Gloucestershire 46 for 1 wicket; 14. Southampton, Surrey 268 for 9 declared; Hampshire 13 for no wicket; 14. Leinster, Yorkshire 197; Leicestershire 49 for 1.

Did They Mean Grass Hockey?

Olympic Hockey Plan Blasted

EDMONTON (CP)—An angry blast Wednesday was coupled with a suggestion of confusion "with grass hockey" over Canadian Amateur Hockey Association plans to train an all-star ice hockey team as Canada's 1964 Olympic entry at the University of British Columbia.

Dr. Maury L. Van Vliet, director of the University of Alberta's school of physical education, says the CAHA announcement backing the request of UBC coach Rev. David Bauer for sponsorship of the UBC-based team is "an absolute farce."

His comments are made in a letter to Dr. D. A. McLarity of the University of Western Ontario, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union. A copy of the letter was released here.

NOT NECESSARILY

The proposed team has been referred to as a team of college all-stars but Art Porter, president of the CAHA said Wednesday it would not necessarily be made up entirely of university students.

Dr. Van Vliet said in his letter:

"What actually has been done is to agree to a Father Bauer all-star team representing Canada in the 1964 Olympic games through a university that does not own a hockey rink, located in an area that has never produced a hockey player with a team that has never beaten anyone."

MUST BE CONFUSED

"Surely someone must have confused this entire request with the grass hockey team. UBC fields good teams of Asiatics in this sport."

He adds:

"One can only imagine the amazement of UBC people if Saskatchewan were to announce they were sponsoring a rugby team tour of Europe."

The CAHA last weekend approved Father Bauer's proposal for a university team as Canada's entry. He suggested playing

ers would be recruited from other provinces.

Among those he mentioned as possible recruits was Bobby Cox, player with the Memorial Cup finalists, Edmonton Oil Kings. Cox has been attending the University of Alberta.

In his letter, Dr. Van Vliet said:

"If the CAHA proposal is to move a National Hockey League-sponsored St. Mike's team to UBC for a two-year period with the idea that they will form the nucleus for a good hockey team why doesn't the CAHA just say so..."

He said the announcement of a university team representing Canada would be "a welcome

and progressive step if it had even the smallest grain of authenticity and reality."

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union was not consulted nor was any member institution. "It is a clear indication of the need for the Olympic Games Committee and the British Empire Games Committee to recognize the CAHA and provide them with rights equal to the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and such groups as the CAHA in qualifying teams for international amateur competition."

Copies of his letter were directed to Art Potter of Edmonton, president of the CAHA, and Jack Roddough of Simcoe, Ont., past president.

Just Good Players

At Bayfield, Ont., where he is vacationing with his parents, Father Bauer said at first that he preferred to leave comments on Dr. Van Vliet's remarks to Dr. Robert Osborne, head of the physical education department at the University of B.C., and athletic director Bus Phillips.

But then he said his "whole idea and only intention was to get the CAHA to turn over Olympic participation eventually to the CIAU."

"I hope that the CIAU, now that is a national body, will take it over for the 1968 games."

Of the reference to St. Michael's, he added: "Some of the boys I have talked to are St. Michael's boys. Fellows like Terry O'Malley, Dave Chambers and Barry MacKenzie. But I don't want them to be identified as St. Michael's boys but as bona fide students. They are what I want—good players with hearts as big as mountains."

Canada Okays East Germany

MONTREAL (CP) — Howard Radford, honorary secretary of the Canadian Olympic Association, said Tuesday East Germans would be allowed entry into Canada if the Winter Olympics are held in this country in 1968.

Interest High In Title Bout

CHICAGO (AP) — Promoter Al Bolan said Monday he has advance ticket sales of \$200,000 for the Sept. 25 heavyweight title fight between champion Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston.

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The 55 Russians, trained to the last muscle, were often a split second away from death. Using no safety nets, they left their audience weak with tension.

For the performers who have packed in 10,000,000 spectators in 29 countries during the past seven years, Canada's capital must have been a disappointment. The acts were produced in a rickety arena, the best Ottawa can offer to a large company.

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The performers were led to the single large ring by a silver-clad escort. The first act of aerial gymnasts spun around a silver satellite. Famed comedian Oleg Popov launched a miniature rocket in the ring and looked on grinning while his companion sent a "Sputnik" orbiting around the area.

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Violinist with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra for two seasons since his arrival from Venezuela in 1961, Stanislav Marecek leaves Victoria Sept. 1 for Prince Rupert.

He will teach high school music. While in Victoria Mr. Marecek was pianist for the Wynne Shaw school of dancing.

Socred Wants Probe of CPR

A Vancouver Island MLA said yesterday the federal government should launch a probe into the CPR's accounting procedures.

Taxpayers are subsidizing the company's transport operations while the value of its real estate holdings is excluded from its over-all profit picture," said Dan Campbell (SC - Comox).

Mr. Campbell said he will ask the next session of the legislature to pass a resolution seeking a federal government probe.

"The fact the city of Vancouver is asked to pay almost \$3,000,000 for a golf course is indicative of the fact the CPR has a good thing going in real estate," he added.

"Yet the company cuts its

Court Parade

Family Need May Mean New Chance

Magistrate William Ostler yesterday decided to reconsider suspension of a Victoria driver's licence on hearing his family depends on it for support.

Truck driver William J. McClintchey, 333 Darwin, was first fined \$250 and had his licence suspended when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Yesterday, suspension was adjourned to Sept. 4 for a probation report.

Trial of Lloyd DeWolf, 1018 Belmont, was adjourned until today. He is charged with possession of stolen property valued at more than \$50.

Five cameras stolen from tourists' cars were found in his hotel room Aug. 5. DeWolf was arrested when patrol Const. John Kelly became suspicious of the accused and another youth.

Const. Kelly was commended in a letter to the police commission for his "enthusiastic and conscientious" manner.

Ball of \$2,500 was granted in county court to Stanley John Bullivant, charged with five counts of uttering forged cheques totalling \$478.

Ronald Emilen, HMCS Skeena, paid two fines of \$10 in Esquimalt court for having no B.C. driver's licence and no B.C. plates on his car.

'Pig War' Victims Honored

Royal Marines who died during the "pig war" on San Juan Island will have a plaque installed over their graves Sept. 6 by a detachment of University Naval Training Division cadets, in summer training at Royal Roads.

The marines died during the joint occupation of the island by British and U.S. forces. Last year UNTD cadets cleaned up the historic cemetery on a weekend expedition to San Juan.

ANCIENT ARKA
Salerno, scene of the famous Allied landings in 1943, was a busy seaport as early as the 6th century.

Garden Shows End Soon

Sunset shows at the Butchart Gardens end Friday evening with No. 32 in the summer series.

Featured at this show are the popular pipes and drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Princess Mary's, who will be seen with marches, counter-marches, reels, strathspeys, jigs and drum items.

Youthful champion Scottish dancer Gail Bamford appears during the interval with the fiddling and Sean Truibhas. She will be accompanied by piper Gordon Ross.

Also during the interval singers Anne Harris and John Dunbar will be heard in solos and duets with accompanist Grace Timp and organist Jack Lenaghan.

There will also be one extra puppet show tonight and Saturday evening, the times being 6:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

The Grace Tuckey puppets will be on hand Sunday at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Anti-Pirate Bid

LABUAN (AP)—The North Borneo government has approved expenditure of \$460,000 for intensifying defensive measures against piracy in its territorial waters. Salu Sea pirates and armed gangs have been attacking villages along the territory's largely unprotected coastline.

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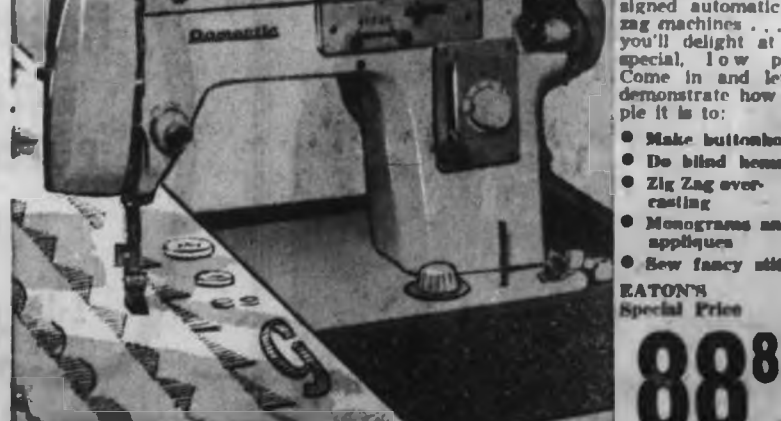
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The pantie girdle has detachable garters. Both come in white, sprinkled with tiny yellow dots. Each

Gothic Bras of fine broadcloth, each

5.00

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Seen in "Seventeen" ... Trend-setters for Teens!

So many of the favourites with our Young Sophisticate shoppers are seen first in "Seventeen"... and then at EATON'S. Below, a lively cross-section of lively Junior fashions, direct from, or influenced by, style-conscious "Seventeen!"

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12.98

Blouse 'n' Weskit!

Here's a blouse from "Seventeen", topped with a bright waistcoat. Long-sleeved blouse, neatly ruffled, with scarlet or rust coloured Holland-suede waistcoat... removable, of course! Blouse and weskit, both for

7.95

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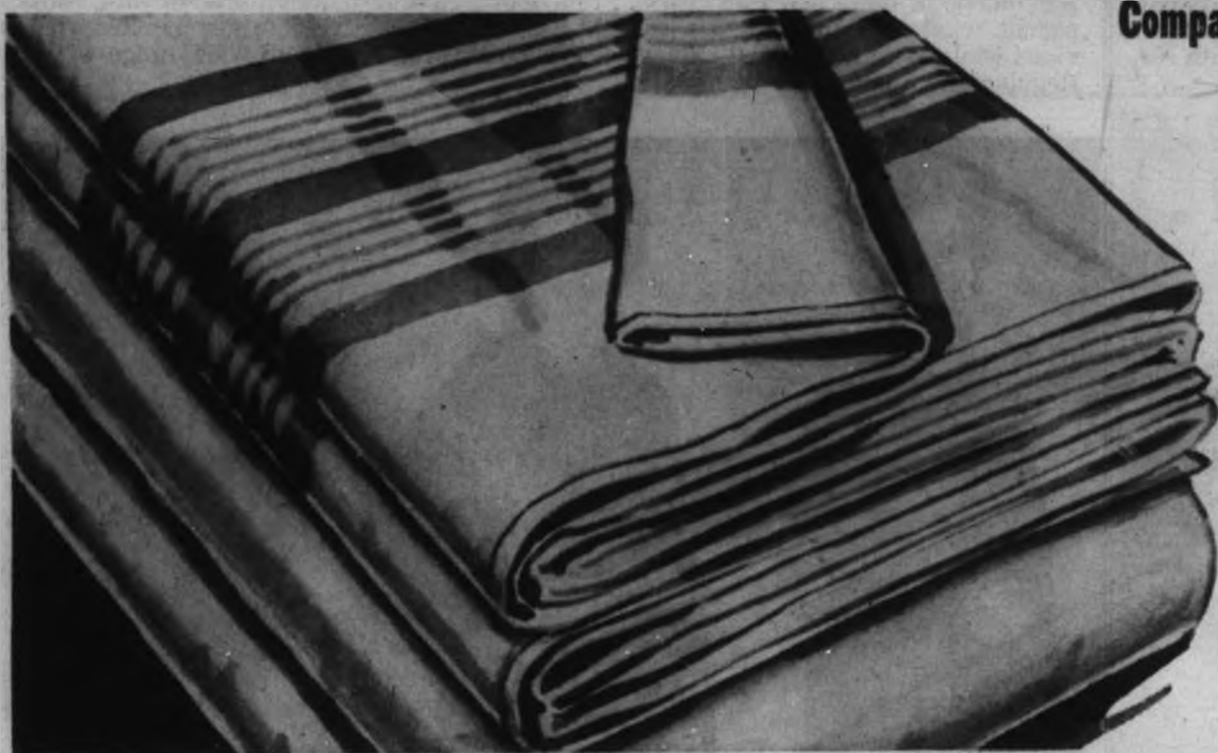
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80"x100",
pair

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Twin bed size (note ample width
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About 66"x100"

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Single-bed size, approx. 66"x90".
Ordinarily 24.50.
EATON'S Household Linen Sale, each

19⁶⁰

Double Bed size, approx. 72"x90".
Ordinarily 29.50.
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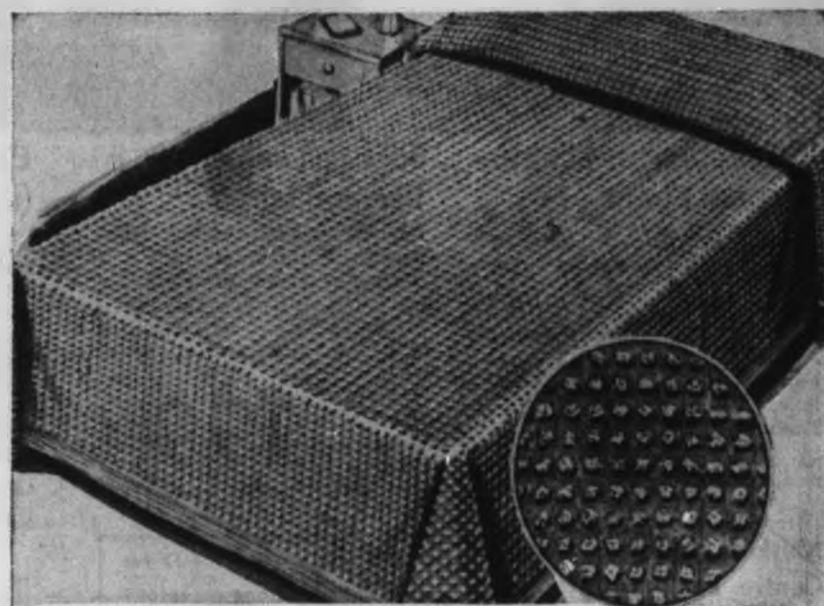
Beautiful blankets woven in downy-soft blend of Viscose and soft wool to combine brightness with cosy warmth. Ends are attractively bound with 7-inch rayon satin. Lovely shades of Nassau Pink, Bermuda Blue, Sea Island Green, Sun Valley Yellow, Trinidad Red, Jamaica Green, Lilac, Sandalwood and White.

Double Bed size, about 72"x90".
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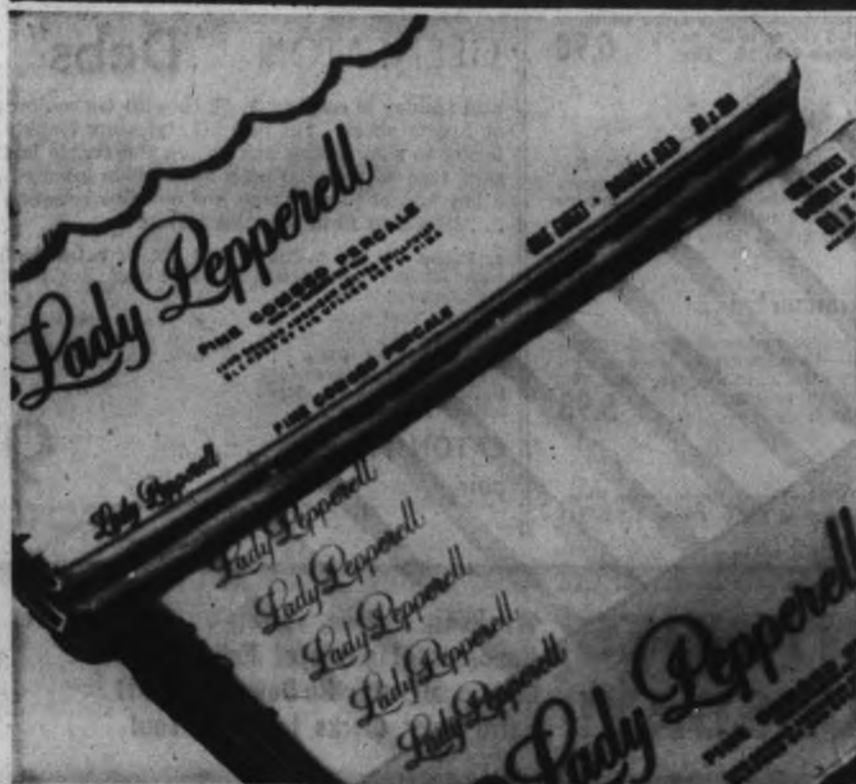
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Double Bed size, approx. 81"x104"	1.99	1.35	
Pillow Cases, approx. 42"x33"	each	each	
Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only)	3.75	2.99	
Fitted Double (bottom sheet only)	3.95	3.16	
Solid Colours	Ordinarily Sale	Pair	Pair
Flat style in blue, green, pink, yellow.	7.95	6.36	
Twin Bed size, approx. 72"x104"	8.95	7.16	
Double Bed size, approx. 81"x104"	1.95	1.56	
Pillow Cases, approx. 42"x33"	each	each	
Fitted Twin (bottom sheet only)	3.95	3.16	
Fitted Double (bottom sheet only)	4.50	3.60	
Solo Stripes	Ordinarily Sale	Pair	Pair
Flat style in pink, blue, green, yellow.	8.95	7.16	
Twin Bed size, approx. 72"x104"	9.95	7.96	
Double Bed size, approx. 81"x104"	2.50	1.99	
Pillow Cases, approx. 42"x33"	each	each	
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Lovely fringed flowers hand-screened in pink, yellow, mauve, panelled on white sheets and cases.	4.95	3.96	
Twin Bed size, approx. 72"x104"	5.95	4.76	
Double Bed size, approx. 81"x104"	2.95	2.36	
Pillow Cases, approx. 42"x33"	Pair	Pair	

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Over 180 threads per square inch.

Snow White	Ordinarily Sale	Pair	Pair
Flat style with deep hems.	8.95	7.16	
Twin Bed size, approx. 72"x104"	9.95	7.96	
Double Bed size, approx. 81"x104"	2.25	1.80	
Pillow Cases, approx. 42"x33"	10.95	8.76	
Double size, extra wide, 90"x104"	23.90	19.12	
King Size, approx. 108"x116"	each	each	
Fitted Twin (bottoms only)	4.49	3.59	
Fitted Double (bottoms only)	4.98	3.98	
Solid Colours	Ordinarily Sale	Pair	Pair
Flat style in pink, blue, green, yellow.	9.95	7.96	
Twin Bed size, approx. 72"x104"	10.95	8.76	
Double Bed size, approx. 81"x104"	11.95	9.56	
Extra Wide, approx. 90"x104"	2.50	1.99	
Pillow Cases, approx. 42"x33"	each	each	

Ordinarily Sale

Fitted Twin (bottoms only)	each	each
Fitted Double (bottoms only)	4.98	3.98
	5.49	4.39
Solo Stripes		
Flat style in pink, green, yellow, white.		
Twin Bed size, approx. 72x104"	Ordinarily	Sale
Double Bed size, approx. 81x104"	10.95	8.76
Pillow Cases, approx. 42x33"	12.95	10.36
	3.25	2.60
Bridal Rose		
All-over hand-screened print in pink, blue, yellow, lilac.		
	Ordinarily	Sale
	Each	Each
approx. 72x104"	6.95	5.56
Double Bed size, approx. 81x104"	7.95	6.36
Pillow Cases, approx. 42x33"	3.77	2.99
Fitted Twin (bottoms only)	each	each
Fitted Double (bottoms only)	6.95	5.56
	7.95	6.36

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Senior Schools' Seams Strain for New Semester

Secondary schools in Greater Victoria will be crowded to the doors when the fall term opens Tuesday, a school board spokesman said yesterday.

In recent months most attention has been focused on elementary schools in the district where 110 new classrooms are being built over a three-year period to accommodate Grade 7

students moved out of junior high schools.

Within a month of school opening, officials have predicted, 36 new classrooms—the bulk of phase one of the \$3,775,000 school building program approved by ratepayers last October—will be ready for occupancy.

But these and another handful of classrooms to be completed by the end of the year are barely sufficient to meet the steady

annual growth in enrollment, which runs around 900—enough to fill 36 classrooms.

As a result, only one-third of the Grade 7 students will be accommodated in elementary schools this year.

When the final district enrollment tally is made at the end of the first week of school, the figure is expected to be a record of 24,300. Officials say there is no indication of a significant

slackening off in increasing enrollments.

This leads trustees and officials to ask where they are going to find the additional 20 or more new classrooms needed each year to meet this normal growth.

The immediate problem remains as shift classes are being organized at Macaulay, Glanford and Tillicum schools, with the possible addition of

McKenzie and Shelbourne, which are still doubtful.

Macaulay school is accepting registrations until Friday—other elementary schools will register pupils Tuesday—because here virtually the entire school of nearly 600 students will be on shifts until Christmas.

Shift classes at other schools are expected to last one month or at most two months.

Overcrowding in secondary schools, officials said, has made it impossible to accept students from outside the district and has put a stop to transfers between schools for any reason but change of residence.

Elementary school students must report at 9 a.m. Tuesday except in the case of those attending Macaulay, who will be advised by the principal.

Other shift classes will be sorted out by principals in their respective schools on the first day.

In junior high schools Grade 7 must report at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Grade 8 at 10 a.m. and Grade 9 at 11 a.m.

Senior high school students will observe similar hours on opening day: Grade 10 at 9 a.m., Grade 11 at 10 a.m. and Grade 12 at 11 a.m.



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Kindergarten Classes Expanding

New kindergarten centres will be opened within the next few weeks in Lake Hill, Marigold, Shelbourne and Uplands elementary schools.

Classes will start in these centres as soon as new accommodation is completed.

A school board spokesman said yesterday a total of 10 kindergarten centres will be operated in Greater Victoria during the coming school year.

UP TO ADDITION

An 11th kindergarten, probably in Macaulay Elementary School, is expected to start classes early in January. The date will depend on completion of the eight-classroom addition at this school now slated for Jan. 1.

Joseph Chell, assistant superintendent of schools, said demand for kindergarten classes in the district outstrips the available accommodation despite the school board's policy of extending the program wherever possible.

FOUR GROUPS

At most kindergarten centres it will be necessary to form four groups of children. They will attend either morning or afternoon class each alternate week. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and 12:45 to 3:15 in the afternoon.

Parents who have already registered children five years or older for kindergarten will be advised by mail the time and date on which classes commence. Registrations haven't yet

been made for the new centre at Shelbourne school. Officials said the delay was due to some uncertainty about the completion date of additional classrooms.

The Esquimalt centre, the school board announced earlier this year, had to be closed temporarily for lack of accommodation. Registration of pupils went ahead, however, and those whose children were accepted will be notified in due course of the start of classes at the new location.

RUNS FAR BEHIND

This will most likely be Macaulay school, officials said, where an eight-classroom addition is running far behind the original construction schedule because of difficulties in obtaining firm footing for foundations.

Other schools which will continue kindergarten classes in the coming year are Don-

alding, George Jay, Margaret Jenkins, North Ward, Oaklands and Sir James Douglas.

Pedestrian Hit by Car

A 76-year-old pedestrian struck by a car at Esquimalt Road and Admirals late last night was described as in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital.

John W. Christensen, 1179 Colville, suffered minor head cuts. Police said the car was driven by Harry Homer, 1115 Princess.



ALD. MICHAEL GRIFFIN

Show Speed Grant Plea

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said last night he hopes the federal government acts more promptly in providing grants to help municipal civil defence programs than it did in helping B.C.'s ferry system.

"I hope they come through ... they promised 40 per cent (of construction costs) for the B.C. ferries, and no one's seen it yet," he said.

Does Nobody Want 500?

If two more calls—one today and one tomorrow—don't turn up somebody with a lucky centennial \$1 bill, the centennial committee will be left with a \$500 cash prize and nobody to give it to.

Left-Turn Ban Not Easy Along Busy Government

Prohibiting all left turns on Government Street, requested by the local branch of the B.C. Automobile Association, isn't quite as simple as it sounds, Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday.

The problem is under study by the traffic engineer and within a few days will be brought before the city's special traffic committee of which Ald. Griffin is chairman.

The automobile association asked city council to ban all left turns on Government between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"We realize this is a congested street—but the solution isn't going to be just cut and dried," said Ald. Griffin.

"Anyone entering from the roundabout and going south on Government would have no alternative—if the ban on left turns is brought in—but to keep on going or else make a right turn and go around the block. If he wanted to go east to Douglas or beyond."



JIM MARTIN

Seen In Passing

Jim Martin checking his shears. (A UBC graduate, he describes himself as an Oak Bay "boulevardier." He has been cutting grass for the municipality during the summer months. Jim lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods, at 1615 Warren Crescent, but will be leaving soon for Williams Lake where he will teach school. His hobbies are photography, music and electronics.) ... Hybil Bateman directing a tourist. ... Neil and Doug Croe entertaining guests. ... Brian Sylvester making a comeback. ... Valerie McPhail getting ready for school reopening. ... Jack Christian driving a taxi. ... Denis Dickson buying provisions. ... Public Works Minister W. N. Chast watching excavation work on the new View Street parking garage. ... Peter Symons enjoying a movie. ... Emily and Mike Kivester visiting friends. ... Toby Newell trying out his new car. ... Dick Goodall crossing the street.

Gardeners Plan Method Debate

A panel of three well-known local gardeners will discuss methods of raising fruit, vegetables and flowers at the first meeting of the 1962-63 session of the Gordon Head Garden Club at the community hall, Tyndall Avenue at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Speakers will be Mrs. E. W. Carey, Mrs. Edna McCabe and E. M. Renouf.

Soot Cases Withdrawn

Charges against seven city firms of violating the city's default smoke bylaw were withdrawn in city police court yesterday.

Charged were Victoria Paving, McCarter Shingle, Standard Steam Laundry, Economy Steam Laundry, B.C. Forest Products, Smith Cedar Products and Capital Iron and Metals. A test case against Moore-Whittington Lumber was the bylaw declared invalid by Magistrate William Ostler.



JIMMY MURRAY ... left in huff

By Blaine Patrol

Esquimalt Boy Found in U.S.

A 13-year-old Esquimalt boy who ran away from home Monday was picked up about 4 p.m. yesterday by the U.S. border patrol at Blaine, Wash.

Jimmy Murray, 1137 Bewdley, had stamped out of Esquimalt Arena in a huff and disappeared. He was the object of an intensive search all over lower Vancouver Island.

Police said they would not know why he ran away or where he intended to go until

they had questioned him. They did not know when he would be returned.

Esquimalt police believed he left the arena after a squabble with friends.

He rode away on a bicycle, wearing only blue jeans and a shirt, and no shoes.

No 'Backtrack' Wurtele Insists

Esquimalt Reeve Wurtele last night took issue with press reports that council had "shied away" from taking action on whether to condemn a collection of ramshackle cabins occupied by 12 pensioners.

ONLY PROPER

He denied council had "backtracked" and said he felt it was only proper to have a full report on all aspects.

He said reports had already been made on the cabins, which rent for \$9 a month, by the engineer and building inspector.

"The engineer reported the cabins are in poor shape and the building inspector told us that plumbing and washing facilities were inadequate," continued the reeve.

TIE LOOSE ENDS

He said council had also viewed the cabins and the reports requested would tie up all loose ends.

The reeve added these final reports would determine the course of action to be followed. "We have taken this course because we can't just act on hearsay," he said.

NEXT MEETING

Esquimalt's next council meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 7, the reeve disclosed.

The schedule has been changed to allow three members of council, including the reeve, to attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual meeting at Kamloops.

The two members of council accompanying him to Kamloops will be James Bryant and E. L. DeCosta.

RESOLUTIONS

Esquimalt has two resolutions going before the convention, one concerning police

Halibut Haul Ending Soon

The halibut fishing season will close at 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time Sept. 8, the International Pacific Halibut Commission announced yesterday.

Tindall in Charge Business Bureau Opens Next Week

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

Vancouver Island's first Better Business Bureau begins operation in Victoria next week.

It aims to crack down on fraudulent operators who have been reported working Vancouver Island after being chased off the mainland.

Offices will be in the Yarrow Building, 625 Fort.

Backers of the Victoria bureau are W. G. Ellis, president of the Credit Bureau of Victoria; Jack Phillips, proprietor of Stevenson's Shoe Clinic; Ted Sinclair, manager of Mc and Mc, and

C. T. Overman, managing director of Fleming Printing.

Manager-director of the bureau will be W. D. Tindall, 940 Aral, who was retail appliances manager for Mc and Mc until the retail section was closed early this year. Since then he has been drumming up support for a bureau.

He said last night the Victoria bureau has already been registered with the B.C. government under the Societies Act.

Franchise for Island

It still needs approval from the Canadian Better Business Bureau, but application was made more than a week ago.

Victoria will no longer be one of the two major Canadian cities without a Better Business Bureau. The other is Regina where a move is afoot to found one.

The Victoria bureau, with a franchise for the whole Island, will aim to promote public confidence in legitimate businessmen by cracking down on fraudulent operators, Mr. Tindall said.

It aims to curtail activities of fly-by-night door-to-door

salesmen, repairmen and phony charity canvassers who have spasmodically afflicted Victoria and up-Island households, he said.

The Vancouver Better Business Bureau has been receiving complaints from up-Island house-holders who say they have been cheated by door-to-door transactions, he said.

Mr. Tindall said W. H. Templeton, manager of the Vancouver bureau, believes some unscrupulous tradesmen have shifted activities to the Island after the Vancouver bureau, established for 22 years, put pressure on them in Vancouver.

Crackdown—Plus

He said he has received expressions of support from many other local businessmen, who will no doubt affiliate their firms with the bureau. Mr. Templeton has helped him organize.

The Victoria bureau's job won't be just a matter of cracking down on unethical operators, Mr. Tindall said. A major role of the bureau is to educate the consumer.

Eighty-six per cent of calls to the Vancouver bureau are inquiries rather than complaints, Mr. Tindall said. In the case of complaints, it was often the customer who was wrong.

Mr. Tindall said a Victoria bureau might have prevented two Victoria women from paying exorbitant prices recently to door-to-door salesmen for vacuum cleaners—if the women had called the bureau before buying.

In the absence of a Victoria bureau, Victoria Chamber of Commerce manager J. R. Cop-

pinger generally deals with complaints by customers who think they have been bilked. He said he would welcome establishment of a Victoria Better Business Bureau.

Better Business Bureaus, like Chambers of Commerce, are non-profit organizations with local firms as members.

Cat Lovers Donate \$75

A total of \$75 has been donated by members of the Victoria Cats Protection League for information leading to the conviction of an unknown "cat stealer" operating in Greater Victoria.

Historian Talks

Guest speaker at today's meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria will be Dr. Douglas Leechman, president of the Victoria chapter of the B.C. Historical Association.



GEOFFREY EDGELOW

Alderman Aims At Alberta

Victoria is expected to become a winter haven for thousands more Albertans this year as the result of the opening of Rogers Pass, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

He will sell the city as an off-season vacation spot during a five-day tour of the prairie province.

It begins Tuesday under sponsorship of the B.C. Toll Authority.

"We have the winter climate that will now attract more visitors from the prairies than ever before," said Ald. Edgelow. "Not only can they see flowers bloom and play golf here in January, but they save an extra day by driving over the spectacular Rogers Pass."

He added: "There is also the added bonus of the now completed all-Canadian route—there is no need to dip into the U.S. and take a 10 per cent loss on our currency."

Ald. Edgelow will present flowers and miniature cluster lights to the mayors of Edmonton and Calgary.

Promising Move Hints Repeat Fight for Office

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackleford

CAMPAIGN PROMISE

Liberal lawyer Foster Fisher makes good on a campaign promise next week when he opens an office in Victoria. He came in for criticism as an outsider running in Victoria in the June 18 election. Seems no doubt he plans another crack at Bert McPhail in the next federal election.

RAZOR'S EDGE: Ed McPhail, who has been masquerading as Victoria's first mayor—Thomas Harris—for centennial celebrations, is trying to interest a manufacturer of electric razors in the not-too-popular Knights of the Beard contest.

LOPARD SKINS:

Tajudeen Akanni, a 17-year-old Nigerian boy, is looking for a pen pal in Victoria. He offers to exchange "coconuts, ostrich

leathers fan, native dress, calabash, fish furniture made of horn ... mink skins, leopard skins, bumar skins, tiger skins, crocodile skins and snake skins" for shirts, ties, pants, jeans, camera, etc. His address is 5, Durajale Street, Oniwala Workers' Estate, Surulere, Lagos, Nigeria. Where on earth would he get the address of The Daily Colonist?

HARBOR NOGS: Boating version of the road hog has been causing concern at Nanaimo with local youngsters in fast boats running rings around Nanaimo Harbor Com-

mission's chug-a-chug patrol boat. And when the patrol breaks for supper the kids have been going wild. That is until the other night when a really fast RCMP boat slipped into the harbor at supertime and nabbed youngsters right and left.

SUSPENSE: The air show at Pat Bay the other day gave the crowd plenty of thrills but the boys who were really on tenterhooks were department of transport officials, the staff of Bill Sylvester's Victoria Flying Services and Navy firefighters. Seems the crowd at times was a little too close

to whirling propellers on taxiing strips and a number of them happily smoked beside high-octane gas pumps.

SMACEN TAX: Inder K. P. Mrywood, a Saanich resident, contends that municipality must be the envy of all others. "They have no financial problems. When they find they may be getting short they simply double my taxes."

HAND SPRING: Henri Jeunpierre, 1074 Willow, landed a 10-pound spring salmon at Wilby's Lagoon the other day—by hand. Seems the Jeunpierre family were watching the breakers roll in when the salmon, oiled in with the breakers, Mrs. Jeunpierre dove first but missed. Henri dove a mad dash and managed to keep the fish from flapping its way back to the water.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My family and I are involved in a friendly argument. We agreed to let you settle it. I claim on army records and such where it says "nearest of kin" the wife should be listed, if he is married.

My husband says a wife is not nearest of kin. According to him it is a man's mother. To support his argument he claims a man is no kin to his wife at all, except through marriage.

We are waiting for your answer to settle it. **LITTLE ROCK**

Dear Rock: Let the Bible settle it. According to the Scriptures a man and his wife shall be "as one." You can't get any closer than that, can you? So—nearest of kin, for a married man, is his wife.

Dear Ann Landers: You recently sympathized with physicians who are nabbed in church, or at parties, by people who want free medical advice. Now will you give the same break to the poor maligned police officer? Whenever my husband and I stop at the local pub for a relaxing drink even though he is in civilian clothes the word gets around that he is John Law and then the complaints begin. They usually start like this: "Some lousy copper gave me a ticket last week for no reason at all. He said I was going 55 in a 40 mile zone..." etc., etc., etc.

Yesterday some half-loaded stranger sat down at our table and said "I'd like to ask you a question. How come the bulls never see the Cadillac parked in the bus stops or near fire hydrants? They always nail some poor soul who is driving a '32 Chevy."

It's a good thing my husband is a man of restraint or some of these people would wind up with a healthy pacifier in the mouth.

This is not just our problem, Ann, but the problem of every man on the force. A word from you could do a lot of good. Please print this letter. **JOHN LAW'S WIFE**

Dear Mrs. Law: Here's your letter and I hope it helps, but

don't expect miracles. The public is inclined to forget that law enforcement officers are individuals. They tend to transfer gripes against one to another without rhyme or reason. More than in any other line of work, the first-rate police officer must carry the burden for his not-so-first-rate colleagues. Let's be grateful that the vast majority of officers are honest, hardworking citizens.

Dear Ann Landers: I met a very nice fellow in the home of a friend. He was in uniform and just about to be shipped overseas. We had four dates and hit it off well together. He asked if I'd write to him and I agreed. He made it plain he didn't want to get serious and I said neither did I. (I am 19. He is 21.)

For the first couple of months I heard from him every two weeks. Then the letters began to come more often. I tried to keep my letters casual even though his were becoming fairly mushy. Then he sent me a pair of green satin lounging pajamas with a note saying, "I'd love to see you in these."

His next letter said I was the kind of a girl he'd like to marry "in a few years."

I decided to send him his letters back and ask him not to write anymore.

Three weeks have passed and now I am sorry I was so hasty. I want to hear from him again. What shall I do?—**REGRETTING**

Dear Regretting: Distance and separation sometimes intensify feelings. In my opinion you were much too tough on the fellow.

Now write and apologize for acting in haste. Say you'd like to resume the correspondence but you wish he'd skip the love and marriage talk at least until you become better acquainted.

Add Zest to Meals With Fresh Peaches

This coming week is definitely the time to concentrate on "putting down" peaches. And while you're at it, you can treat your family and guests to fresh B.C. peaches in salads and pretty desserts, too, because the versatile "Vee"—Valiant, Vedette and Veteran varieties—are full of the same sweet flavor as the earlier ripening types like Redhenslers and Red Havens. But they also have an extra advantage for canning because they are freestone and so take less time to prepare for the preserving kettle, as well as assuring the maximum in eye appeal when packed into canisters.

Harvesting of Vee peaches is now in full swing in Okanagan orchards and the fruit reaches your stores in perfect condition thanks to the cell-pack cartons it travels in—each peach cradled in its own little pocket to save it from bruising.

"Knowing this, thrifty homemakers prefer to buy B.C. peaches by the case. They are 10 to 17 pounds of perfect peaches in each carton—enough to fill 8 to 10 quart canisters, depending on how carefully you pack them.

CANNED PEACHES
Both the hot pack method and the cold pack produce tasty canned peaches. In the hot pack, the fruit is cooked slightly before being put into canisters and the processing time is 5 minutes shorter. There's more shrinkage this way—you don't fill quite so many jars per case—but some think the flavor is improved. It's really a matter of taste.

Either way, if the cut fruit is to stand several minutes before cooking or packing, you can prevent it from discoloring by dropping it into a gallon of cold water containing two tablespoons each of salt and vinegar for lemon juice. Be sure to drain well as you lift it out again.

COLD PACK
Wash peaches. To peel, dip for a minute or two in boiling water, then quickly into cold; slip off skins. Halve and remove stones. Slice if you wish. Pack into hot, clean canisters in overlapping layers. If using halves, pack rounded side up.

Pies Best In Tin Or Enamel

TORONTO (CP)—For baking perfect pies, nothing can replace the old-fashioned baked enamel or tin pie plates, judges said Wednesday in the Canadian National Exhibition's home baking and canning competition.

They discovered that six of the 10 pies entered in the junior apple pie contest were under-baked. All six had been baked in foil tins.

"The shine on foil pans reflects heat away from the pans, and this is why the bottoms of the pies are not baked," said judge Tom Turner, a food technologist for a bakery.

He recommended that foil pans be placed in the oven on a dark tin cookie sheet or an iron frying pan to prevent heat reflection.



LIGHT AND TENDER MOCHA CHIFFON CAKE

Mocha Chiffon Cake Rises to New Heights

This beautifully light and tender cake has an unusual volume, accounting for its high and handsome appearance. Chiffon cake recipes call for liquid shortening, which not only affects the texture, but also makes mixing much quicker and easier. This recipe uses cocoa and instant coffee to give the cake its mocha flavoring.

Before serving, sprinkle the top with some sifted icing sugar, or frost it with a suitable light icing, in a color to blend with the table setting. Since the cake keeps exceptionally well, it can be made a day or two ahead of time. Either ice cream or fresh fruit can be teamed with the cake when serving.

Yield—1 large tube cake:
1½ cups once-sifted all-purpose flour or 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1½ cups granulated sugar; ¼ cup cocoa; 2 tablespoons instant coffee; ½ cup peanut or other salad oil; 5 egg yolks; ¼ cup water; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup egg whites (at room temperature); ½ teaspoon cream of tartar. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow).

Sift together into mixing bowl, the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder, salt, sugar, cocoa and instant coffee. Make a well in dry ingredients and add in the order given, the oil, egg yolks, water and vanilla. Blend the liquids a little with a wooden spoon, then stir into dry ingredients and beat until batter is smooth.

Measure egg whites into a large bowl and sprinkle with cream of tartar. Beat until egg whites are very, very stiff—much stiffer than for angel cake. Add batter to egg whites, part at a time, folding with a rubber scraper after each addition just until combined. Turn batter into an ungreased 9 or 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated oven about 1½ hours. Immediately remove cake from the oven, invert cake in its pan and allow it to hang suspended until cold. Loosen cake around edges and carefully shake from pan. Turn top side up and, if desired, sprinkle top with a little sifted icing sugar.

Pensioners To Europe On Holiday

VANCOUVER—More than 30 pensioned CPR employees will sail from Montreal this week aboard the Empress of England for a 30-day junket of European countries. Many boarded the special cars aboard the Dominion here but will pick up passengers from every province except Newfoundland. Headed by 79-year-old Archie Sturrock of Vancouver, who has piloted many similar tours in the past 10 years, the group will make a presentation typical of Canada to the Mayor of Venice, Italy.

From British Columbia are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sturrock, Mr. and Mrs. George Caydzen, Arthur Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emery, of Vancouver; Mrs. Lucy Martin, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sims, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Towler, Richmond; Wilfred Pace, Mrs. C. W. Ward, Victoria; Mrs. Lorna Brown, Kelowna; John Mocyk, Princeton.

Clubs

ST. ANDREW'S
The St. Andrew's Cathedral Council CWL will hold the first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS
The general meeting of Old Age Pensioners, Branch No. 5, will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p.m. in the Naval Veterans' Hall, Broad Street.

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Women Travellers Change Hotel Decor

Women commercial travellers and the wives of the men who travel across Canada selling the products and services of Canadian factories are responsible to a large degree for the changes which have marked this country's commercial hotels during the past decade.

Guest room decor, as well as comfort, courteous staffs, quality food services and a quiet atmosphere in the guest room areas are all points that women consider each year when the Commercial Travellers Association of Canada invites its members to select a Canadian Hotel of the Year. Selection of The Queen Elizabeth for this honor for the third year in a row, was made in part at least by women's votes based on these qualities, according to member Miss Estella J. Ellis, of Toronto.

In Montreal this week to present the Association's Hotel of the Year plaque to The Queen Elizabeth, Miss Ellis noted the changes that have taken place since the term "travelling salesman" was associated only with smoking cars, hotel lobbies furnished with leather chairs and spittoons, pool rooms and bars. Today, she said, the smoking car as such has disappeared; hotel lobbies are tastefully furnished and are used mainly for registering and checking out; pool rooms have become billiard hall adjuncts to family bowling alleys and bar rooms have become cocktail lounges.

Many salesmen travel by car and are sometimes accompanied by their wives. And many sales representatives are women. The hotel world of the commercial traveller has changed completely as a consequence of these changes in the profession itself.

Only a few years ago, it would have been inconceivable for a woman to represent the commercial travellers' association in a ceremony such as this, Miss Ellis concluded, as she turned over the plaque to Miss Lucille Huard, secretary to Donald M. Mumford, general manager of The Queen Elizabeth. Miss Huard herself represents a change in hotel-traveller relationships. First



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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert have returned to Vancouver after spending the past two weeks with the former's mother, Mrs. F. H. Herbert, 3807 Blenkinsop Road. Mr. Herbert who graduated in accountancy from the University of British Columbia will join a chartered accountants firm in Vancouver next month.

Out-of-Town Guests

Wedding guests from out-of-town attending the Holland-Hogan marriage were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hogan, Larry and Linda from Picton, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. N. Roy Hogan, Aldergrove, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Homer, Claudia and Robert, Port Angeles, Miss Joan Sundin, Portland, Oregon, and Mr. Norman Anderson, Vancouver, B.C.

Attend Wedding

Guests from out-of-town attending the wedding uniting in marriage Sandra Dodd and Craig Booth were Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan, Dr. and Mrs. C. Beckett and family, and Mrs. J. Hemphill, all of Vancouver; Mrs. H. Lewis, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Smallbones, Brooks, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Booth, Trail; Mrs. E. Freda and Linda, Prince George; Miss D. Ayre, Winnipeg, Man.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG BOOTH
(Dorothy Kennedy.)

Sandra Dodd Bride Of J. Craig Booth

Members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team formed a guard of honor for Sandra Patricia and John Craig Booth when they were united in marriage recently in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dodd, 258 Richmond Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Booth, 697 Fraser Street.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in a white peau de sole gown she designed and made herself. The lovely floor-length gown on train was fashioned with tulle point sleeves and an organza neckline, enhanced with French lace. A jewel crown held her nylon net veil, and for "something old" she wore her grandmother's ring. Red rosebuds and white stephanotis were in her bouquet.

Bridesmaid, Mrs. Jill Hopwood, maid of honor, Miss Joan Cannon, and bridesmaids,

Misses Roberta Booth and Lynda Dodd, were gownned alike in coral peau de sole dresses with silk chiffon jackets and matching headpieces. They carried pink carnations. Little flower girl, Cindy Allan was in a white nylon frock and carried a basket of pink carnations.

Mr. George Copley was best man. Mr. Jim Nelms, Mr. Ed McIlwain and Mr. Bobby Clements were ushers.

A three-tier wedding cake, made by the groom's mother and led by Mr. A. Pium, centred the bride's table at the wedding reception held in the Club Tango. Mr. Howard Taylor gave the toast to the bride.

For their honeymoon at a resort in Moclips, Wash., the bride changed into a three-piece navy blue Italian knit suit with moth colored accessories and orchid corsage.

On their return the newlyweds will reside in Esquimalt.

In Totem Play

Margaret Todd To Defend Title

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alberta—With at least three dozen low handicappers entered, a third of them former titleholders or finalists. It's anybody's guess which golfer will emerge as champion of the 32nd annual Totem Pole Tournament being played on the 6,700-yard championship course here in the Canadian Rockies next week, Sept. 3-5.

W. J. (Bud) Gilbert, three-handicapper from Mount Vernon, Washington, will defend the championship he won last year in an exciting final with S. M. McAshan, of Houston, Texas. Also coming in Gordon Verley, three-handicapper from Vancouver B.C., 1957 champion and runner up five times. R. R. (Bob) Walters, 4-handicapper from Bothell, Greater Seattle suburb, 1960 champion, will be competing again.

Three Broadmoor Club aces from Seattle pose a strong threat to return the trophy there. They are Warren Dawson, 4 handicap, 1954 champ; J. Edgar Gree, 4 handicap, Totem Pole winner in 1948 and runner up to Dawson in 1954; Cec. Callison, 7 handicap, runner up to well known Northwest golf veteran Ralph Whaley, of Seattle, in 1953.

Roundup out the Pacific Coast contingent of former champs who are coming is stylist Ernie D'Amico, 5 handicap, of Marine Drive Club, Vancouver, B.C., winner here in 1959.

Mrs. J. H. (Margaret) Todd, of Victoria Golf Club, Victoria, will defend the women's

championship she won in 1961 for the fifth time in 14 years of play here, by defeating Mrs. Don McGarvey of Edmonton.

More than half of those on the entry list, limited to just less than 200 golfers of both sexes, will again come from the Pacific Coast. Nearly 80 competitors are registered from the World's Fair city of Seattle.

Qualifying rounds will be played Labor Day, September 3. Women's final take place the following Friday. Finalists in the 36-hole men's championship meet Saturday, Sept. 8.

As usual, a full program of social activities is scheduled. Among those planning to attend Jasper Golf Week are: Victoria: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Todd; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. MacLeod; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newcombe; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Leach; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Foubrooke.

Courtesy: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Foubrooke. Port Alberni: Mr. and Mrs. William Chatwin; L. F. Davidson.

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Three Win In Sewing Contest

First prize winners of Singer Sewing Machine dressmaking contest judged yesterday afternoon were Miss Patricia Webb, 18 years and over; Miss Joanne Pearson, in the 14 to 18 year class and Nancy Dickson in the age group under 14.

Miss Webb had made a pink and white flecked two-piece suit to win her prize. Miss Pearson's outfit was a beige lightweight tweed dress and brown mohair topcoat. Nancy's suit was of grey green material with tangerine print blouse.

The three prizes were sewing machines. Judges were Miss Pamela Pendray, Mrs. Alan R. McNally and Mrs. D. E. Wronowski.

Balenciaga

High Cavalry Boots In Suede and Leather

PARIS (Reuters) — Paris couturier Balenciaga makes no major silhouette change in his winter collection, but endorses overall trends clinging closer to the body.

The collection, shown to the press for the first time Tuesday, retained a short knee-length hemline, particularly noticeable in a group of sport and street ensembles. These were shown with knee-high cavalry boots made of suede, box-leather or black patent leather.

BULKY SUITS Bulky-shouldered suits and ulster coats were tailored with military precision. They had small rolled collars and big spherical buttons parading in double-breasted rows down the front.

Suit jackets came in hip-

length versions, or featured nipped waist lines. Skirts were cut with ease, or featured in wrap-around envelope styles that close at the side front.

Both the boxy overcoats and narrow slim redingotes were stressed in Balenciaga's favorite nine-tenths length, accented off to reveal an inch of the dress hemline.

Formal fashions had corset-like bodices moulding the midriff over the hips. Waistlines often rose slightly higher in front, and dipped at the back over skirts puffed out in modified bustles.

Qualicum Home For Newlyweds

Baskets filled with red and white gladioli were used to decorate Grace Lutheran Church on Saturday evening for the wedding of Grethe Marie Hansen and Patrick Donald Floyd.

Pastor William A. Williams officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erik S. Hansen, 180 Homer Road and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sterling Floyd of Parksville, V.I.

The fair haired bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of

white peau de sole styled with fitted bodice with scoop neckline, bracelet length sleeves and full skirt featuring soft, unpressed pleats. A coronet of orange blossom held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of red rose buds.

Miss Maureen Sunderland of Vancouver was maid of honor. She wore a short turquoise dress of peau de sole with matching head band and pouf veil. White roses were in her bouquet.

Mr. Robert Floyd was best man, for his brother and another brother, Mr. James Floyd and the bride's brother, Mr. Ted Hansen showed guests to the pews.

Mrs. R. K. Sturgen was soloist.

A traditional three-tiered cake and a Danish wedding cake centred the bride's table in Holyrood House where the reception was held. Red roses in silver vases also stood on the table. Mr. Niels Holst proposed the bridal toast.

For a honeymoon Up-Island the new Mrs. Floyd chose baby blue Italian knit matching dress and coat, white fur hat and black accessories.

They will make their home at Qualicum Beach where the bride will join the teaching staff of Qualicum High School and the groom will teach at Parksville Junior High School.

Other invited guests were Mrs. B. Stocks, Mrs. W. Cudmore, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. G. A. Moule, Mrs. C. Willis, Mrs. B. Chambers, Mrs. A. Quayle, Mrs. J. Quayle, Mrs. A. Stevenson, Mrs. A. Waddell, Mrs. T. Mitchell, Mrs. A. Mazer, Mrs. V. Goddard, Mrs. J. Ferguson, and the Misses Jane Rothfort, Wendy Moore, Nadine Watson, Linda Waddell, Dianne and Cheryl Quayle and Maureen and Jacquelyn Marson.

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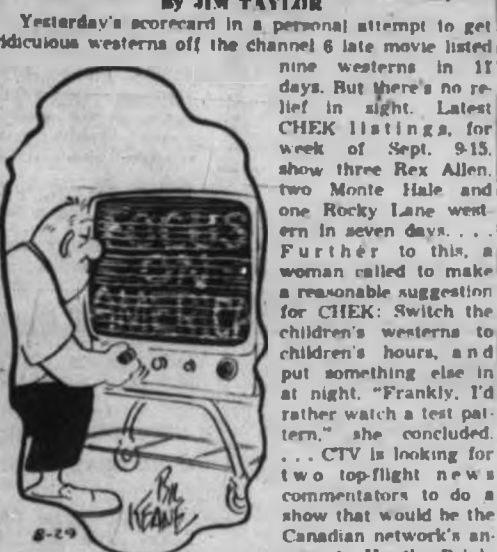
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TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR



Yesterday's scorecard in a personal attempt to get ridiculous westerns off the channel 6 late movie listed nine westerns in 11 days. But there's no relief in sight. Latest CHEK listings for week of Sept. 9-15, show three Rex Allen, two Monte Hale and one Rocky Lane western in seven days.

Further to this, a woman called to make a reasonable suggestion for CHEK: Switch the children's westerns to children's hours, and put something else in at night. "Frankly, I'd rather watch a test pattern," she concluded. ... CTV is looking for two top-flight news commentators to do a show that would be the Canadian network's answer to Huntley-Brinkley.

... Mickey Hargitay has begun work on a pilot film for a proposed TV series called "The Mickey Hargitay Show" to feature hints on good health and keeping in shape.

Thursday's Highlights

- 6:30 Kickoff, a pro football preview—R.
- 6:30 Canadian football, Winnipeg Blue Bombers vs. Calgary Stampeders—R.
- 9:30 The Lighthouse joins the east of The Lively Ones (postponed from earlier date)—5.
- 10:00 Arias and Arabesques presents Gallantry, a satire on the soap opera in opera form, and Parallels, a ballet by John Butler—7, 11 and 12.

Thursday's Movies

- 9:30 a.m.—She Knew All the Answers (1941 comedy), Joan Bennett—4.
- 11:30 Timothy's Quest (1936 police drama), Tom Keene—7.
- 3:30 p.m.—Keep Your Powder Dry (1945 comedy), Lana Turner—5.
- 5:30 On the Isle of Samoa (1950 adventure), Jon Hall—12.
- 11:00 Death at Broadcasting House (1935 mystery), Austin Trevor—8.
- 11:00 Portrait of Clare (1950 drama), Margaret Johnson—11.
- 11:00 Larceny, Inc. (1942 comedy), Edward G. Robinson—12.
- 11:25 Arizona Manhunt (western), Michael Chapin—6.
- 11:30 Sport of Kings (1947 drama), Paul Campbell—4.
- 11:30 Duffy's Tavern (1945 comedy), Bing Crosby—7.

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Shirley Farmer always liked animals . . .

Nun Quits Convent To Be Lion-Tamer

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A 22-year-old nun said today she has left her convent in hopes of becoming a lion tamer.

"Mother Superior was very under standing about my wanting to leave," said Shirley Farmer, "but, of course, I didn't tell her what I wanted to do."

HAD TO WAIT

Shirley entered the Roman Catholic Convent of the Good Shepherd five years ago. She said she had completed her novitiate, but had to wait four years to take her final vows.

As Sister Mary Immaculata she was a house mother, looking after and teaching young girls.

"I like life in the convent," she told reporters, "it's wonderful if you have the vocation."

"But I wanted to be out and free. The feeling came over me slowly."

"I've always enjoyed working with animals, and I particularly want to learn how to handle lions."

JOB SOON

Before she entered the convent she had been a bikini girl in a sideshow. Then she handled snakes and monkeys.

Theatrical agent Bernard Woolley said he hopes to have a circus job for her soon.

The Mother Superior of the convent refused to discuss the matter.

Some Doctors Reducing Fees

SASKATOON (CP)—Some doctors in Saskatchewan have reduced their fees 15 per cent to bring their charges in line with reimbursements by the province's compulsory medical care insurance scheme.

The reduction is in effect in three areas and is being considered in a fourth. The doctors involved are practising outside of the government plan.

PLAN PAYS MOST

Generally, the government plan pays 85 per cent of a doctor's bill. A patient is responsible for the other 15 per cent unless he belongs to a separate non-profit insuring agency which takes care of any difference.

Four doctors in Biggar and the two doctors in Unity are charging only 85 per cent of the minimum amount allowed

Keep in Line With Scheme For Medicare

under a schedule of fees established in 1959 by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons. Consideration is being given to it in Wilkie. Doctors in the Prince Albert district have a plan which gives the same result.

SAME FOR ALL

Dr. A. A. Hodge, senior doctor in Biggar's four-member clinic, said Wednesday he reduced his charges so that all patients would pay the same amount.

Prior to introduction of the government plan last month, doctors billed patients for 100 per cent of the fee allowed by the college. However, doctors collected only 85 per cent from those who belonged to private insurance groups such as Medical Services Incorporated.

The government plan also pays 85 per cent of the college schedule of fees. Under the Unity and Biggar systems, all patients will be in a position to recover the full amounts charged by doctors.

Dr. Hodge gave this example. The minimum charge for a patient removing tonsils is \$40. The patient is then billed for that amount less 15 per cent. The patient then collects the 85 per cent from the government insurance plan.

Under the Unity and Biggar plans patients will not have to pay any medical costs beyond the taxes and premiums levied to finance the government plan. If they want, they can subscribe to a doctor-sponsored insurance group and have the group collect reimbursements from the government.

Cash Policy 'Nonsense'

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democratic Party executive said Wednesday the government's policy of tight money and spending cuts "is dangerous nonsense."

"These are exactly the wrong policies to adopt during a period of sustained unemployment and slow economic growth."

"This situation is intolerable . . . the Conservative government abandoned full employment in order to accommodate the demands of an international elite whose economic doctrines are 30 years out of date."

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Man Cut in Half Faces Useful Life

NEW YORK (AP)—A man cut in half to get rid of the paralyzed, cancer-stricken lower part of his body, has survived for one year and is on the road to what may become a useful life.

Surgeons at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, where the operation was performed

to remove the legs and pelvis, believe it is the first of its kind in which a patient has survived for any length of time.

BACKBONE SEVERED

The backbone was severed at the navel, but no vital organs or intestines were removed, doctors said.

The normal outlets for waste materials had to be relocated, and the patient continues to have a catheter or tube in his bladder.

Six surgeons took part in the operation.

REPORT TO CONGRESS

The case was described in a report to the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation meeting here. University of Minnesota staff members who prepared the paper were Dr. J. Bradley Aust, associate professor of surgery, who headed the operating team; Dr. Frederic J. Kottke, Dr. Walter J. Dawson and Dr. Jessie K. M. Easton.

Identity of the 30-year-old patient is being withheld. The physicians would not say where he is being rehabilitated.

PARALYZED

At a Minneapolis press conference Drs. Aust, Kottke and Easton said the man was paralyzed from the waist down from birth with a spinal bifida—a two-pronged spine which is open over the spinal cord. When he was older an ulcer on his buttocks became a huge sore and cancer began to

deadly work. Doctors predicted death within one year.

When 29 years old the man was taken to University Hospitals and given his choice of limited days with useless limbs and pelvis or a possible restoration.

The man chose the operation. "If we had let it go, it would have cost him his life anyway," Dr. Aust said.

Dr. Aust said it may take four or five years to determine whether all traces of cancer have been removed.

B.C. Branch Leaving Victoria

The official committee branch of the attorney-general's department will be moved from Victoria to Vancouver next year, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said last night.

This small but important branch of the department administers the estates of people in the Essondale mental hospital, near New Westminster. The branch was recently moved into the new law courts building from the legislative buildings.

The proposed shift to Vancouver will be a matter of "integration for greater efficiency," said Mr. Bonner.

The official committee branch has a staff of six and will be moved "sometime next year," said the attorney-general.

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Wind Saves Big Area From Fire

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wind shifted Wednesday and dramatically turned a rampaging brush fire back into the mountains.

The blaze, which has already caused millions of dollars' damage, had threatened to sweep into the San Fernando Valley, but foothill communities no longer are endangered, firemen said.

Toward the north the fire had threatened to move across a four-mile gap and merge with a second big blaze in the Cascadia area to make one giant conflagration. But the gap held.

"We are hopeful of containing the entire fire area by 8 p.m. tomorrow," said fire chief Keith Klinger of Los Angeles County.

Two thousand men are fighting the 42,000-acre blaze.

Enough Cry Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—Mutinuous guerrilla troops and backers of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella fought violent gun battles in the ancient Casbah Wednesday. Political leaders appealed for a cease-fire to avoid civil war and Moslem crowds spilled into the darkened streets angrily demanding a halt to bloodshed.

Unofficial reports said at least 20 persons were killed or wounded in an hour-long clash in the teeming Casbah in the afternoon.

RATTLED BRIEFLY
Despite an 8 p.m. curfew, machine-gun and rifle fire rattled briefly in the centrally-located district Wednesday night.

Angered by the gun battles, a throng of Moslem women and young men ignored the curfew and poured out of the Casbah in protest of the gun fighting.

"Seven years of war was enough," they cried.

ON THE BRINK
The march from the Casbah started with several hundred Moslems but soon the crowd had grown to thousands. Many Moslems dashed from their homes in pyjamas.

Guerrilla troops controlling the city made no effort to stop the demonstration.

Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, the nation's titular premier, warned the country was on the brink of "a civil war, which could provoke foreign intervention."

The guerrilla command blamed the fighting of Ben Bella's followers.

Hong Kong Frontier Blasted

HONG KONG (AP)—A bomb explosion in a baggage shed at a Chinese customs station killed two persons Wednesday and led to sealing off the frontier between Communist China and this British government colony for several hours.

The border, closed by both sides — first China, then the British — shortly after the bombing at 3 p.m. h. u. n. r. e. p. o. s. e. d. e. a. r. l. y. t. o. d. a. y.

Killed were an employee of a Hong Kong textile company and a factory worker. Five others, including four Chinese customs officers, were wounded.

This, the seventh recent explosion along the Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao borders, was believed set off by Nationalist Chinese agents. An organized anti-Communist terrorist movement appeared to be operating out of Hong Kong.

Prayer Pilgrims Freed in Albany

ALBANY, Ga. (CP)—Twenty of 75 persons jailed for an anti-segregation demonstration were set free under bond Wednesday night. A spokesman for them indicated more prayer pilgrimages may be planned.

Most of those arrested were clergymen from northern and mid-western cities. At a mass meeting Wednesday night, Negro leaders praised the ministers for their participation in the integration struggle.

"When these men go back home, they'll be telling the story of Albany," said Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We're creating a people that understand what it means to be pushed around," he said.

The prisoners were released on bonds of \$200 each. The arrests came Tuesday after the clergymen and church members refused to leave the sidewalk in front of city hall.

Spy Starts New Battle

LONDON (Reuters) — Dr. Robert Soblen began another court battle Wednesday to avoid being deported to the United States where he faces life imprisonment as a convicted Soviet spy.

Soblen's lawyer, opposition Labor MP Elwyn Jones, told the court that the three-week deportation order was an abuse of power and a "sham" because it was being used to extradite Soblen for a "political crime" which was not an extraditable offence in Britain.

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Fastidious automobile owners who blanch at the brown and black licence plate color combination which B.C. cars have sported for the past two years can look for relief in 1963 and 1964.

Next year's plates will carry white numerals on a delft blue background and in 1964 the colors will be reversed. In addition, the 1964 plates will add the word "beautiful" before the "British Columbia."

The brown and pink combination which have prevailed for 1961-62 has never been a hit with the motoring public. Only one car in a million is brown and pink and, with greens, blues and reds making up most of the remaining 999,999, the effect was considered pretty awful.

PCE Bonds Delight Bennett 'Happiest Man in B.C.!'

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

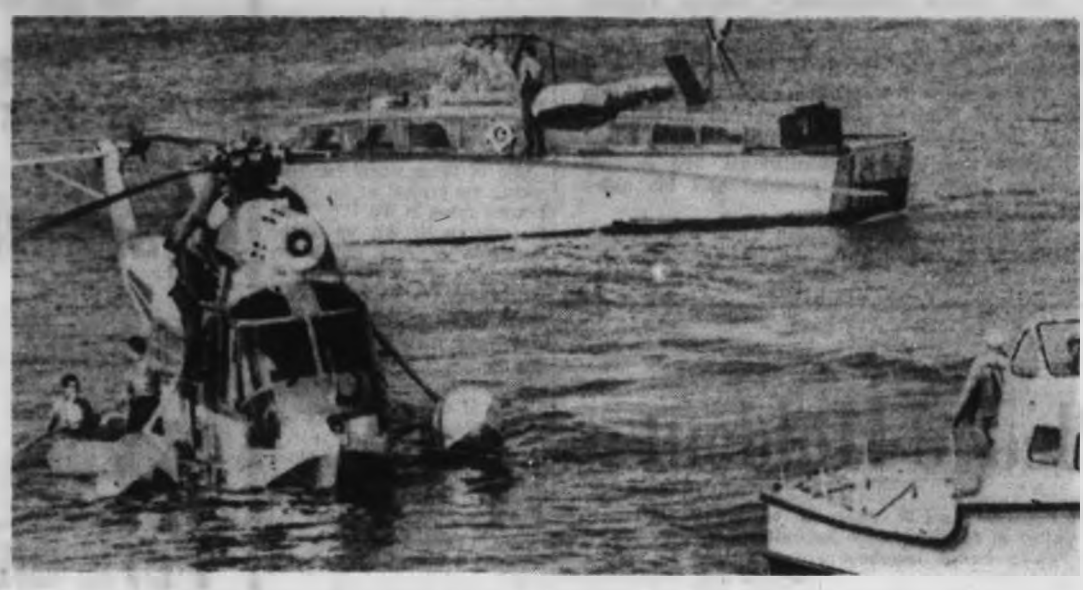
An ebullient Premier Bennett yesterday laughed in the aftermath of an attack on public confidence in B.C.'s finances and announced his newest party bond issue had been oversubscribed by "millions and millions of dollars."

Ten minutes after entering his office yesterday on his return from Columbia talks in Ottawa, the premier closed off the party bond sale and said the government would accept orders totalling \$50,976,310, some \$15,376,000 more than the issue was designed to raise. (See also Page 6.)

"I am the happiest man in British Columbia today," said the premier. He told reporters the close-off left millions of dollars' worth of orders in banks all over the province. Most of these, he indicated, were for large amounts.

"But we have looked after all the small people," he said, grinning.

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Calamity Town Hit Again

CAMERON, La. (UPI)—Forging over flooded roads through wind and lashing rain, rescue teams brought aid Wednesday to the weather-plagued town of Cameron, smashed by a killer tornado and storm.

For the second time in five years, residents of the Gulf Coast community counted dead and injured from the weather.

At least two persons were killed in the twister that struck without warning out of lightning-filled skies. At least 39 persons were taken to hospital. Scores more suffered minor injuries.

AUDREY KILLED 500
In 1957, when Cameron was shattered by Hurricane Audrey, 500 residents were killed. Last September, Hurricane Cara forced evacuation of the area.

Drinking water ran short as water rose as deep as 3½ feet in the streets. Milk trucks and tank trucks splashed through with water.

At the height of the storm, 800 persons in the town of 6,900 fled to safety in the courthouse, tallest building in Cameron. Many returned to find their homes in ruins.

TRAILERS SMASHED
Some 50 residences were heavily damaged and 25 trailer homes were smashed.

Dolores Lissaph, 25, was killed instantly when the winds shattered her trailer home. Harold Stewart, 55, was rescued from the storm and taken to the sheriff's office. There, he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

Corrugated tin roofs ripped from homes and businesses hurled through the air like deadly battering rams. They smashed around trees and telephone poles.

WELTER OF WIRES
Some 100 power and telephone poles were toppled and lay across the roads in a welter of wires. Telephone communication was cut off.

A trailer park was demolished. It's owner, sheriff's deputy Charles Murphy, found his house caved in. A nearby trailer had been picked up and hurled against it.

A car lay overturned in a street, squashed almost flat.

LIKE A SCREAM
"Deputy sheriff G. C. Ratcliffe said that, at the height of the storm, lightning was "so brilliant it blinded us. We only could see in the intervals when it was dark."

The storm came, said one dazed resident, "like a scream. Like a whistle blowing."

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20 Die in Fire

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and 30 injured Wednesday in a fire that destroyed a square block of homes in a poor section of this port city. At least seven of the dead were children.

Arabian Kings Merge Forces

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The kings of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, friends amid the hostilities of the Arab world, announced Wednesday night they will merge their military forces and co-ordinate economic policies in moves toward comprehensive unity.

The decisions of King Saud and King Hussein were announced in a communique published here and in Saudi Arabia.

Following a three-day meeting the two monarchs held at Taif, Saudi Arabia.

Their joint statement and comments on it reflected continuing bitterness toward President Nasser of the United Arab Republic. The statement also reaffirmed one of the new issues on which they and other Arab leaders agree—that of continued enmity to Israel. (See Page 5.)

They announced full adherence to "sacred Arab rights in Palestine" and vowed to "act within a unified plan to restore at all cost these Arab rights."

Many Arabs from Palestine live as citizen-refugees in Jordan and many others live as refugees in other Arab countries on the fringes of Israel.

HISTORIC IRONY
The monarchs said they had abolished all restrictions on free movement of personnel and capital between their countries. In the background is the historic irony that Saudi's father, the late King Ibn Saud, threw Hussein's grandfather, the late King Abdullah, out of what has become a great desert oil empire that has enriched the Saudi Arabians.

SWITCH ON
A signal transmitted from Johannesburg, South Africa, switched on instruments to perform these experiments:

1. Measure changes in the interplanetary magnetic field.
2. Measure high-energy radiation in space.
3. Measure density and distribution of cosmic dust.
4. Measure intensity and velocity of low-energy protons from the sun.

QUICK RESPONSE
Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory here, where it was built, said the Mariner immediately responded to all four orders. It will take some time to evaluate the data it is sending, the scientist said.

The United States, he said, was already spending billions of dollars a year on the man-on-the-moon project. The Russians probably were spending an equivalent sum.

"There is no doubt these ventures are being undertaken mainly for prestige reasons and as an instrument of power politics," Cockcroft said.

"They may seriously destroy the pattern of scientific development through the diversion of very large numbers of engineers and scientists to these objectives."

'Copter In Tow

Disabled commuter helicopter is taken in tow above by U.S. Coast Guard in San Francisco Bay. Carrying 10 persons, craft was forced down in Bay just off Ferry Building on flight between Bay cities and San Francisco International Airport. —(AP Photos.)

No Cheating U.S. Reply To Ban Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said yesterday the United States agrees with the Soviet proposal for a Jan. 1, 1963, deadline for a halt to nuclear testing. But he said the United States will not enter into an agreement without provisions to prevent cheating.

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Responding to the Soviet suggestion made at the Geneva disarmament conference for an accord to end testing by next New Year's Day, Kennedy called for intensive and serious negotiation to reach a "workable international agreement by that date."

British Scientist Attacks Billions in Moon Race

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Sir John Cockcroft, world famous atomic physicist, criticized the United States and the Soviet Union Wednesday for reaching for the moon.

In his presidential address to the British Association for the Advancement of Science, he said Britain was fortunate in not being tempted into space travel, as distinct from space research.

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"There is no doubt these ventures are being undertaken mainly for prestige reasons and as an instrument of power politics," Cockcroft said.

"They may seriously destroy the pattern of scientific development through the diversion of very large numbers of engineers and scientists to these objectives."

"When we remember the statement of Paul Hoffman, director of the United Nations special fund, that a contribution of \$2,000,000,000 a year to underdeveloped countries was required to increase the per capita income of these countries by 25 per cent in a decade, we must sadly conclude that world priorities have gone badly wrong."

JFK Parties Like Cleo's
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Louisiana Sen. Russell Long told the Senate yesterday it's a little "ungracious" for President Kennedy to give parties that would have done honor to Cleopatra and to be opposed to tax deductions for business entertainment.

I'm Not Invading Cuba—Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday "I am not invading Cuba at this time." He said such an act "could lead to very serious consequences for many people."

Kennedy got into a discussion of the Cuban situation at a press conference when asked about a statement by Senator Homer Capehart (R, Ind.) that Russian soldiers have landed in Cuba and that the United States should invade.

NO EVIDENCE
The president said:

1. "We have no evidence of troops" from Russia having arrived in Cuba. He said the Communist bloc military personnel who have arrived in Cuba—estimated 1,500 or more—are not "troops in the usual sense."

Others have described them as technicians or advisers.

2. "We have no information as yet" that the Russians have sent anti-aircraft missiles to Cuba and will be manning them. State department officials said last week it was possible such surface-to-air missiles had arrived in Cuba.

3. The United States has told North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies whose vessels are reported carrying Russian goods in Cuba that they should "consider the matter very carefully" and discourage such shipments.

He stated that a "secondary meaning" should not be advanced to his use of words against invading Cuba "at this time."

But, he added, the U.S. government is watching the Cuban situation closely and "we will be glad to announce" quickly any word of a new development such as the arrival of Soviet troops.

De Gaulle To Name Successor

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle told his government Wednesday he intends to propose measures to ensure the availability of an immediate successor in case of his death.

A cabinet spokesman said de Gaulle emphasized the need.

U.S. MODEL
This was taken to mean that the president may propose a constitutional amendment to provide for a vice-president on the United States model to take over as chief of state. However, the spokesman declined to speculate on this.

CLOSE SHAVE
The president bowed to demands from Interior Minister Roger Frey that more stringent protection be given the chief of state in his appearances and travels henceforth. De Gaulle narrowly escaped death in a machine-gun attack last week.

get a home and that I shall keep my baby too. I am very happy about that."

In Toronto, Mrs. Harry Pasma, 34, a children's housewife, said she would give her right arm to get the baby girl.

"I lost my first two children and can't have any more."

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Senior Schools' Seams Strain for New Semester

Secondary schools in Greater Victoria will be crowded to the doors when the fall term opens Tuesday, a school board spokesman said yesterday.

In recent months most attention has been focused on elementary schools in the district where 110 new classrooms are being built over a three-year period to accommodate Grade 7

students moved out of junior high schools.

Within a month of school opening, officials have predicted, 36 new classrooms—the bulk of phase one of the \$3,775,000 school building program approved by ratepayers last October—will be ready for occupancy.

But these and another handful of classrooms to be completed by the end of the year are barely sufficient to meet the steady

annual growth in enrollment, which runs around 800—enough to fill 30 classrooms.

As a result, only one-third of the Grade 7 students will be accommodated in elementary schools this year.

When the final district enrollment tally is made at the end of the first week of school, the figure is expected to be a record of 24,300. Officials say there is no indication of a significant

slackening off in increasing enrollments.

This leads trustees and officials to ask where they are going to find the additional 30 or more new classrooms needed each year to meet this normal growth.

The immediate problem remains as shift classes are being organized at Macaulay, Glenford and Tillicum schools, with the possible addition of

McKenzie and Shelbourne, which are still doubtful.

Macaulay school is accepting registrations until Friday—other elementary schools will register pupils Tuesday—because here virtually the entire school of nearly 600 students will be on shifts until Christmas.

Shift classes at other schools are expected to last one month or at most two months.

Overcrowding in secondary schools, officials said, has made it impossible to accept students from outside the district and has put a stop to transfers between schools for any reason but change of residence.

Elementary school students must report at 9 a.m. Tuesday except in the case of those attending Macaulay, who will be advised by the principal.

Other shift classes will be sorted out by principals in their respective schools on the first day.

In junior high schools Grade 7 must report at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Grade 8 at 10 a.m. and Grade 9 at 11 a.m.

Senior high school students will observe similar hours on opening day: Grade 10 at 9 a.m., Grade 11 at 10 a.m. and Grade 12 at 11 a.m.



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Kindergarten Classes Expanding

New kindergarten centres will be opened within the next few weeks in Lake Hill, Marigold, Shelbourne and Uplands elementary schools.

Classes will start in these centres as soon as new accommodation is completed.

A school board spokesman said yesterday a total of 10 kindergarten centres will be operated in Greater Victoria during the coming school year.

UP TO ADDITION

An 11 kindergarten, probably in Macaulay Elementary School, is expected to start classes early in January. The date will depend on completion of the eight-classroom addition at this school now slated for Jan. 1.

Joseph Chell, assistant superintendent of schools, said demand for kindergarten classes in the district outstrips the available accommodation despite the school board's policy of extending the program wherever possible.

FOUR GROUPS

At most kindergarten centres it will be necessary to form four groups of children. They will attend either morning or afternoon class each alternate week. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 in the morning and 12:45 to 3:15 in the afternoon. Parents who have already registered children five years or older for kindergarten will be advised by mail the time and date on which classes commence.

SOME UNCERTAINTY

Registrations haven't yet been made for the new centre at Shelbourne school. Officials said the delay was due to some uncertainty about the comple-

tion date of additional classrooms.

The Esquimalt centre, the school board announced earlier this year, had to be closed temporarily for lack of accommodation. Registration of pupils went ahead, however, and those whose children were accepted will be notified in due course of the start of classes at the new location.

RUNS FAR BEHIND

This will most likely be Macaulay school, officials said, where an eight-classroom addition is running far behind the original construction schedule because of difficulties in obtaining firm footing for foundations.

Other schools which will continue kindergarten classes in the coming year are Doncaster, George Jay, Margaret Jenkins, North Ward, Oaklands and Sir James Douglas.

Police Save Sinking Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police armed with pails helped bail out a sinking American yacht in the harbor Tuesday night.

They came to the aid of the new 36-foot cabin cruiser Blue Moon which started to sink as it was being docked.

Owner A. W. Lambert, of Eugene, Ore., said the vessel had struck a sandbar near Stevenson.



ALD. MICHAEL GRIFFIN

Show Speed Grant Plea

Oak Bay Reeve (George Murdoch) said last night he hopes the federal government acts more promptly in providing grants to help municipal civil defence programs than it did in helping B.C.'s ferry system.

"I hope they come through ... they promised 60 per cent (of construction costs) for the B.C. ferries, and no one's seen it yet," he said.

Left-Turn Ban Not Easy Along Busy Government

Prohibiting all left turns on Government Street, requested by the local branch of the B.C. Automobile Association, isn't quite as simple as it sounds, Ald. Michael Griffin said yesterday.

The problem is under study by the traffic engineer and within a few days will be brought before the city's special traffic committee of which Ald. Griffin is chairman.

The automobile association asked city council to ban all left turns on Government between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. "We realize this is a congested street—but the solution isn't going to be just cut and dried," said Ald. Griffin.

"Anyone entering from the roundabout and going south on Government would have no alternative—if the ban on left turns is brought in—but to keep on going or else make a right turn and go around the block, if he wanted to go east to Douglas or beyond."

Of particular concern to city traffic officials, Ald. Griffin said, is the intersection of Fort and Government where a left-turn ban would force some motorists to turn right to the waterfront and eventually find themselves heading east on Yates "two long blocks back" in the direction they came.

The chairman said he is hopeful, nevertheless, the special traffic group will be able to recommend to council means of easing congestion on Government, whether it be the left turn ban or some other. Regarding other requests made by the automobile association for a crackdown on slowpoke drivers who hug the centre line and others who crowd into intersections blocking traffic on the street, Ald. Griffin said:

"I believe this committee would be overstepping bounds if it interfered in what is strictly a police matter." He added no criticism was implied of enforcement of traffic regulations on city streets.



JIM MARTIN

Seen In Passing

Jim Martin checking his shears. (A UBC graduate, he describes himself as an Oak Bay "boulevardier.") He has been cutting grass for the municipality during the summer months. Jim lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woods, at 1615 Warren Crescent, but will be leaving soon for Williams Lake where he will teach school. His hobbies are photography, music and electronics. ... Sybil Bateman directing a tourist. ... Neil and Doug Grey entertaining guests. ... Brian Hylwen making a comeback. ... Valerie McPhail getting ready for school reopening. ... Jack Christmas driving a taxi. ... Denis Dickson buying provisions. ... Public Works Minister W. N. Chant watching excavation work on the new View Street parking garage. ... Peter Symons enjoying a movie. ... Emily and Mike Streeter visiting friends. ... Toby Newill trying out his new car. ... Dick Goodall crossing the street.

Gardeners Plan Method Debate

A panel of three well-known local gardeners will discuss methods of raising fruit, vegetables and flowers at the first meeting of the 1962-63 session of the Gordon Head Garden Club at the community hall, Tyndall Avenue at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Speakers will be Mrs. E. W. Carey, Mrs. Edna McCabe and E. M. Renoul.

Soot Cases Withdrawn

Charges against seven city firms of violating the city's defect smoke bylaw were withdrawn in city police court yesterday.

Charged were Victoria Paving, McCarter Shingle, Standard Steam Laundry, Economy Hosiery Laundry, B.C. Forest Products, Smith Cedar Products and Capital Iron and Metals. A test case against Moore-Whittington Lumber saw the bylaw declared invalid by Magistrate William Ostler.



JIMMY MURRAY

... left in huff

By Blaine Patrol

Esquimalt Boy Found in U.S.

A 13-year-old Esquimalt boy who ran away from home Monday was picked up about 4 p.m. yesterday by the U.S. border patrol at Blaine, Wash.

Jimmy Murray, 1137 Bewdley, had stamped out of Esquimalt Arena in a huff and disappeared. He was the object of an intensive search all over lower Vancouver Island.

Police said they would not know why he ran away or where he intended to go until

they had questioned him. They did not know when he would be returned.

Esquimalt police believed he left the arena after a squabble with friends.

He rode away on a bicycle, wearing only blue jeans and a shirt, and no shoes.

No 'Backtrack' Wurtele Insists

Esquimalt Reeve Wurtele last night took issue with press reports that council had "shied away" from taking action on whether to condemn a collection of ramshackle cabins occupied by 12 pensioners.

"A resolution was passed asking for reports from the wiring and health inspectors," said the reeve.

He denied council had "backtracked" and said he felt it was only proper to have a full report on all aspects.

He said reports had already been made on the cabins, which rent for \$9 a month, by the engineer and building inspector.

The engineer reported the cabins are in poor shape and the building inspector told us that plumbing and washing facilities were inadequate," continued the reeve.

TIE LOOSE ENDS

He said council had also viewed the cabins and the reports requested would tie up all loose ends.

The reeve added these final reports would determine the course of action to be followed. "We have taken this course because we can't just act on hearsay," he said.

NEXT MEETING

Esquimalt's next council meeting will be held Friday, Sept. 7, the reeve disclosed. The schedule has been changed to allow three members of council, including the reeve, to attend the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual meeting at Kamloops.

The two members of council accompanying him to Kamloops will be James Bryant and E. L. DeCosta.

RESOLUTIONS

Esquimalt has two resolutions going before the convention, one concerning police

Halibut Haul Ending Soon

The halibut fishing season will close at 6 p.m. Pacific Standard Time Sept. 2, the International Pacific Halibut Commission announced yesterday.



REEVE WURTELE

... cabin case

training and advancement and the second dealing with the rising costs of welfare in the province.

CAMPAIGN PROMISE

Liberal lawyer Foster Inderwood makes good on a campaign promise next week when he opens an office in Victoria. He came in for criticism as an outsider running in Victoria in the June 18 election. Seems no doubt he plans another crack at B.C. politics in the next federal election.

RAZOR'S EDGE: Ed McPherson, who has been masquerading as Victoria's first mayor—Thomas Harris—few centennial celebrations, is trying to interest a manufacturer of electric razors in the not too popular Knights of the Shave contest.

LOPARD SKINN: Tajinder Akmal, a 17-year-old Nigerian boy, is looking for a pen pal in Victoria. He offers to exchange "coconuts, ostrich

Big Sawmill Shut

Action Hinted In Mill Issue

Port Alberni's biggest sawmill was shut down tight yesterday as the result of a labor dispute involving 49 boom men employed at the Somass division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Co.

A company spokesman said a total of 483 employees had been laid off as a result of the dispute.

The mill is the biggest of two saw and shingle mills operated by the company in the Alberni area.

TALES IN PROGRESS

Meanwhile, talks were underway in Vancouver between company and union representatives in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

The dispute arose less than three months after the two-year master agreement between the IWA and Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agents for coast lumber companies, was signed.

ACTION HINTED

In a strong statement which hinted at possible court action against the union, a company spokesman charged the boom men with staging an illegal walkout.

And while the spokesman refused to comment on hopes for settlement, he admitted a lengthy dispute could entail serious implications for the entire company operation in the Alberni region.

STATEMENT GIVEN

Here is the text of the statement issued last night: "The illegal strike of the boom crew ... continues for the third day.

"The number of employees who now are unemployed as a result of this irresponsible action has reached 483, and will further increase as the present inventory is processed.

FURTHER PROVIDES

"The union agreement signed by the union and management provides that there will be no strike during the term of the agreement and further provides the procedure for the processing of any employee's grievance.

"This illegal strike is a direct violation of the union agreement and provincial government labor laws. IWA local union officials are unavailable in Port Alberni."

CALM SHATTERED

The dispute is the first to shatter the calm that has prevailed throughout the B.C. lumber industry since the signing of the agreement.

At that time several union

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locals had rebelled against the settlement proposal.

The company spokesman said there was no picket line established at the Somass operation. He said the shutdown affected all three shifts.

NOT AVAILABLE

In Vancouver, Jack Moore, regional president of the union, was not available for comment following meetings with company representatives.

John Billings, of Forest Industrial Relations, which is assisting MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River officials in the talks, admitted no solution had been found.

The dispute over seniority began Monday when the company claims 18 men of the afternoon shift boom crew walked out.

Scout News

Thirty-seven proficiency badges were awarded members of Greater Victoria Boy Scouts and Cubs during the past week.

Issued by headquarters were: Scoutmaster, David Bone, Wayne Barker, Lisa McCaughey; Athlete, Richard Barker, Terry Cameron, David Bone, Miles Moxie, Bruce Mitchell, Jim Smith, James Woodson; Ambulanceman, Andrew O'Connell, David Philip, David Jackson, George Bondal, Glen Boyd, Keith Bonnell, Kerry Fox, Hans Rodwell, Joe Jackson, Tom Hall, Terry Curran, Harry Ashurst; Camp cook, Joseph Jackson, David Philip, George David Philip, Joseph Jackson, Chester David Philip, Glen Boyd, Harry Ashurst, Joe Jackson, David Philip, weatherman, Joseph Jackson, Scoutmaster, Terry Ashurst, James (St. Bob Ballantyne, Cub Instructor, Rod Mitchell, Daphne Fisher, Karl Linnell, Robert Martin.

HISTORIAN TALKS

Guest speaker at today's meeting of the Rotary Club of Victoria will be Dr. Douglas Leachman, president of the Victoria chapter of the B.C. Historical Association.



GEOFFREY EDGELOW

Alderman Aims At Alberta

Victoria is expected to become a winter haven for thousands more Albertans this year as the result of the opening of Rogers Pass, Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said yesterday.

He will sell the city as an off-season vacation spot during a five-day tour of the prairie province.

"It begins Tuesday under sponsorship of the B.C. Toll Authority."

"We have the winter climate that will now attract more visitors from the prairies than ever before," said Ald. Edgelow. "Not only can they see flowers bloom and play golf here in January, but they save an extra day by driving over the spectacular Rogers Pass."

He added: "There is also the added bonus of the now completed all-Canadian route there is no need to dip into the U.S. and take a 10 per cent loss on our currency."

Ald. Edgelow will present flowers and miniature cluster lights to the mayors of Edmonton and Calgary.

Promising Move Hints Repeat Fight for Office

STAFF NOTEBOOK By Ted Shackelford

feathers fan, native dress, calabash, fish furniture made of horn ... milk skins, leopard skins, human skins, tiger skins, crocodile skins and snake skins" for shirts, ties, pants, jeans, camera, etc. His address is 3, Darojaye Street, Oniwala Workers' Estate, Surulere, Lagos, Nigeria. Where on earth would he get the address of The Daily Colonist?

HARBOR HOGS: Boating version of the road hog has been causing concern at Nanaimo with local youngsters in fast boats running rings around Nanaimo Harbor Com-

mission's chug-a-chug patrol boat. And when the patrol breaks for supper the kids have been going wild. That is until the other night when a really fast RCMP boat slipped into the harbor at supertime and nabbed youngsters right and left.

SURPRISE: The air show at Pat Bay the other day gave the crowd plenty of thrills but the boys who were really on tenterhooks were department of transport officials, the staff of B.C. Hygiene's Victoria Flying Services and Navy firefighters. Seems the crowd at times was a little too close

to whirling propellers on taxiing strips and a number of them happily smoked beside high-octane gas pumps.

HMACKS TAX: Steadier E. P. Heywood, a Saanich resident, contends that municipality must be the envy of all others. "They have no financial problems. When they find they may be getting short they simply double my taxes."

HAND FISHING: Henri Jeampierre, 1074 Willow, landed a 10-pound spring salmon at Wilby's Lagoon the other day—by hand. Seems the Jeampierre family were watching the breakers roll in when the salmon, oiled in with the breakers, Mrs. Jeampierre dove first but missed. Henri made a mad dash and managed to keep the fish from flapping its way back to the water.

Province Offer Of 'Disgrace' Pleases Council

PORT ALBERNI—Council expressed satisfaction in the announcement that the provincial government is willing to turn over to the city a building which Mayor Loran Jordan described as "a disgrace to any city."

Fishing Rights Extended

VANCOUVER (CP) — With only fair results so far, extra fishing rights have been extended to Friday for purse seiners and Saturday for gill-nets in Canadian waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

An average count of 450 to 500 sockeye was delivered Tuesday by 45 seiners, and an average of 60 sockeye by 183 gill-nets. The first five hours of Fraser River fishing Wednesday yielded poor results: an average of 2½ sockeye per boat.

A closure on salmon fishing in the area was lifted this week after fisheries inspections revealed an increase in the Adams River sockeye run.

Around the Island

Nanaimo Premises Invaded by Burglar

NANAIMO — Evan Miller, owner and operator of the Park Store, 503 Comox, lost \$110 to a burglar during the early hours of Wednesday. He was awakened by a noise about 2:15 a.m. and when he investigated, a man ran out of the store and vanished into the park. RCMP found entry had been effected by forcing a rear window.

An hour later, Mrs. J. Fulla of 24 Nicol Street was subjected to a similar experience, disturbing the burglar before he was able to take anything. Victims of a third break-in, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roger, 405 Selby Street, were not so fortunate. They lost \$40 to a thief who entered their house through a rear door, which had been left unlocked.

NANAIMO — Camp Colwell, near Nanaimo, will be the scene of the B.C. Archery Association championships, to be held there this coming weekend. Local archery devotees will compete for substantial prizes with archers from all over B.C.

COURTENAY — FL David Broadbent and FL Victor Bartlett, who parachuted to safety when their Voodoo lost an engine Saturday, resumed flying duties at RCAF Comox Wednesday.

NANAIMO — First group of Sea Cadets of HMCS Amphion to return from the summer training camp at Comox brought back three trophies, and now the second smaller group has also distinguished itself by bringing back the shooing trophy, won by AB M. Martin.

Services Set For Friday

PORT ALBERNI — Funeral services will be held at Stevens Chapel here Friday at 2 p.m. for Wallace Helmer Ostle, 44, victim of an accident on Franklin River Road.

Mr. Ostle, born in Brownhead, Sask., made his home on Beaver Creek Road. He had lived in this district for 24 years.

He leaves his wife, Pearl, a son, Larry, and four daughters, Mrs. Robert Stephens, Mrs. Ronald Sherwood, Barbara and Yvonne all of this district; his mother, Mrs. Tina Ostle, Port Alberni; three brothers and eight sisters.

Rev. J. D. Verkerk will officiate at the services and interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

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Six Men to Re-Enact Century-Old Landing

COURTENAY—Six men this Saturday will re-enact the canoe landing made by their forefathers in 1882 which brought in the Comox Valley's first white settlers.

George Bates, Linton Machine, Reg Fidoch, Tom Beech, Oswald Harrison and Chris Carwithen will leave Chief Andy Frank's home on the dyke and paddle to the cairn erected by the late Capt. G. E. Bates to mark the site at Sandwick of the old landing.

The "first settlers" will then join a parade to the Fair Grounds as part of Courtenay's centennial celebration, while in contrast Voodoo's jets and Neptunes from the ECAF base at Comox will fly overhead in formation.

Duncan School Holds Debenture Drawing

DUNCAN — The first drawing of Queen Margaret's School debentures Wednesday included a list of 60 people from the Cowichan Valley, Victoria, and Vancouver, and one person from England with three units.

The redemption of principal payment of a total loan of \$40,625 amounted to \$1,675, with 67 debenture units of \$25 each.

The bond drive to build new facilities at the school began last year and resulted in the sale of 243 bonds representing 1,965 debenture units. The total loan is to be paid back in 20 years. First new building of the school modernization program, a \$90,000 dormitory opened last fall, was financed through donations plus sale of real estate.

Construction of the next new building will get under way as soon as sufficient funds are on hand. Bonds still can be bought at the school, founded in 1922 by the Misses Dorothy Geoghegan and Norah Denny. Pupils come from all parts of Canada, the U.S. and other countries.

Railway Faces New Query

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver city council is going to ask the Canadian Pacific Railway to explain its reason for planning to cut its Vancouver-Nanaimo ferry run to one-hourly service Oct. 1. (See story, Page 14.)

Aldermen made the decision Tuesday after Ald. Halford Wilson said council should be concerned about the effect of the service cut on Vancouver residents and the tourist industry. The CPR now operates three ferries between the two cities.

USE OLD DOCK
Ald. Wilson said the CPR, heavily subsidized by the federal government, has a responsibility to the public to maintain service and proper passenger facilities. After Oct. 1 the single ferry would load at the old Immigration Dock here where there are no waiting room facilities.

The CPR got some sympathy from Ald. Bill Rathle who said "Any company that is faced with government competition (from the B.C. Government ferry system) is in an impossible situation."

He predicted the CPR would provide passenger facilities at the Immigration Dock here. "They are not going to expect people to stand in the rain," he said.

Soil Cement

New Surface Tried

NORTH COWICHAN — Pioneering a new type of road surfacing on Vancouver Island, the municipal public work crews recently laid approximately 1,000 feet of soil cement on Beverly Street.

The special compound, consisting of six per cent cement and 94 per cent road fill, has been successfully used in parts of the United States since 1935.

"In our specific case," said Counsellor Tony Staples, "we need at least one year before we can tell if this type of road surfacing is better than the ordinary blacktopping."

He added the soil cement is not the final cost but has to be sealed off and according to experts the road body is considerably strengthened.

Coun. Staples said maintenance of roads is the main factor and this type of road might need less maintenance after a number of years.

"If this is the case we are ahead of the game," he added. The special soil cement machinery is able to lay approximately half a mile of surface in one day.

Representatives from Central Saanich council witnessed the experiment as their municipality is also interested in the revolutionary road building method.

Officer Ignored Threat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A husky police sergeant Wednesday told how he ignored the threat of death to disarm a robbery suspect.

Sergeant John (Scotty) Matheson, 58, was testifying at the trial of Roy Dennis MacDowell, 36, of West Vancouver.

MacDowell pleaded not guilty in Magistrate Gordon Scott's court to charges of possessing an offensive weapon and armed robbery of taxi driver Steve Wach, 33.

Matheson said he went into the lobby of the Fraser Hotel while investigating the robbery complaint July 21 and was confronted by a man brandishing a .38-calibre pistol.

"He pointed the gun at me and said 'I'm going to blow your head off,'" the officer said.

"I said, 'there'll be no heads blown off here, don't be a fool, the place is surrounded.'"

Matheson, who also held his gun in his hand while talking to the suspect, said a resident of the hotel walked down the stairs at that moment.

"The accused glanced over his shoulder and, at that moment, I hit him on the jaw with my fist and he went down," Matheson said. "The gun came out of his hand."

Lone Lamb PNE Winner

COBBLE HILL — The first Monty Dale ewe lamb on Vancouver Island, belonging to 14-year-old Sherry McKay of Cobble Hill was first in its class at the PNE recently.

The six-month-old lamb was the only one of its type shown among 580 other sheep at the fair. It is a completely new breed from Oregon.

Other winners of the Cobble Hill 4-H Sheep Club at the PNE included:

Showmanship—First: Richard Skeet, Richard Calverley, Sheila Evans; third: Philomena Page, Laurel Donaldson; Beverly Skeet, Bruce Donaldson; ewe lambs — first: Sherry McKay, Richard Skeet; Sheila Evans, Beverly Skeet, Laurel Donaldson; yearling

ewes—first: Richard Calverley, and second, Philomena Page and Bruce Donaldson.

Richard Skeet was awarded a bronze medal for sheep judging. The group was supervised by club leader Mrs. McKay, who said the next competitions for her club will be at the Cobble Hill Fair Sept. 5 and the Cowichan Exhibition Sept. 7 and 8.



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KILLER STORM HITS U.S. TOWN FIRE MISSES CALIFORNIA AREA

Flaming Drama Ended by Wind

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The wind shifted Wednesday and dramatically turned a rampaging brush fire back into the mountains.

The blaze, which has already caused millions of dollars' damage, had threatened to sweep into the populous north rim of the San Fernando Valley, but foothill communities no longer are endangered, firemen said.

Toward the north the fire had threatened to move across a four-mile gap and merge with a second big blaze in the Castaic area to make one giant conflagration. But the gap held. "We are hopeful of containing the entire fire area by 8 p.m. tomorrow," said fire chief Keith Klingler of Los Angeles County.

Two thousand men are fighting the 42,000-acre blaze.

Enough Cry Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—Mutinous guerrilla troops and backers of Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella fought violent gun battles in the ancient Casbah Wednesday. Political leaders appealed for a cease-fire to avoid civil war and Moslem crowds spilled into the darkened streets angrily demanding a halt to bloodshed.

Unofficial reports said at least 20 persons were killed or wounded in an hour-long clash in the teeming Casbah in the afternoon.

KATTLED BRIEFLY
Despite an 8 p.m. curfew, machine-gun and rifle fire rattled briefly in the centrally-located district Wednesday night.

Angered by the gun battles, a throng of Moslem women and young men ignored the curfew and poured out of the Casbah in protest of the gun fighting. "Seven years of war was enough," they cried.

ON THE BRINK

The march from the Casbah started with several hundred Moslems but soon the crowd had grown to thousands. Many Moslems dashed from their homes in pyjamas.

Guerrilla troops controlling the city made no effort to stop the demonstration.

Hong Kong Frontier Blasted

HONG KONG (AP)—A bomb explosion in a baggage shed at a Chinese customs station killed two persons Wednesday and led to sealing off the frontier between Communist China and this British government colony for several hours.

The border, closed by both sides—first China, then the British—shortly after the bombing at Shum chun, reopened early today.

Killed were an employee of a Hong Kong textile company and a factory worker. Five others, including four Chinese customs officers, were wounded.

Prayer Pilgrims Freed in Albany

ALBANY, Ga. (CP)—Twenty of 75 persons jailed for an anti-segregation demonstration were set free under bond Wednesday night. A spokesman for them indicated more prayer pilgrimages may be planned.

Most of those arrested were clergymen from northern and mid-western cities. At a mass meeting Wednesday night, Negro leaders praised the ministers for their participation in the integration struggle.

"When these men go back home, they'll be telling the story of Albany," said Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"We're creating a people that understand what it means to be pushed around," he said.

The prisoners were released on bonds of \$200 each. The ar-

Spy Starts New Battle

LONDON (Reuters)—Dr. Robert Soblen began another court battle Wednesday to avoid being deported to the United States where he faces life imprisonment as a convicted Soviet spy.

Soblen's lawyer, opposition Labour MP Elyan Jones, told the court that the three-week-old deportation order was an "act of power and a 'sham' because it was being used to extradite Soblen for a 'political crime' which was not an extraditable offence in Britain.



Arabian Kings Merge Forces

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—The kings of Saudi Arabia and Jordan, friends amid the hostilities of the Arab world, announced Wednesday night they will merge their military forces and coordinate economic policies in moves toward comprehensive unity.

The decisions of King Saud and King Hussein were announced in a communique published here and in Saudi Arabia

Mariner Starts Work

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Radio commands flashed across 447,897 miles of space Wednesday to put U.S. space Mariner II to work on four scientific projects as it sped toward Venus.

The 477-pound instrument package was moving at 7,117 miles an hour. It was fired Sunday from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a long, looping trajectory which, it is hoped, will take it within 10,000 miles of Venus in December.

SWITCH ON

A signal transmitted from Johannesburg, South Africa, switched on instruments to perform these experiments:

1. Measure changes in the interplanetary magnetic field.
2. Measure high-energy radiation in space.
3. Measure density and distribution of cosmic dust.
4. Measure intensity and velocity of low-energy protons from the sun.

QUICK RESPONSE

Scientists at the jet propulsion laboratory here, where it was built, said the Mariner immediately responded to all four orders. It will take some time to evaluate the data it is sending, the scientist said.

The United States, he said, was already spending billions of dollars a year on the man-on-the-moon project. The Russians probably were spending an equivalent sum.

"There is no doubt these ventures are being undertaken mainly for prestige reasons and as an instrument of power politics," Cockerell said.

"They may seriously destroy the pattern of scientific development through the diversion of very large numbers of en-

gineers and scientists to these objectives.

"When we remember the

statement of Paul Hoffman, director of the United Nations special fund, that a contribution of \$2,000,000,000 a year to underdeveloped countries was required to increase the per capita income of these countries by 25 per cent in a decade, we must sadly conclude that world priorities have gone badly wrong."

Tokyo Rocked

TOKYO (AP)—A moderate earthquake shook Tokyo and its neighboring area today at 7:36 a.m., the meteorological agency reported.

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Copter In Tow

Disabled commuter helicopter is taken in tow above by U.S. Coast Guard in San Francisco Bay. Carrying 10 persons, craft was forced down in Bay just off Ferry Building on flight between Bay cities and San Francisco International Airport.—(AP Photos.)

No Cheating U.S. Reply To Ban Plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said yesterday the United States agrees with the Soviet proposal for a Jan. 1, 1963, deadline for a halt to nuclear testing. But he said the United States will not enter into an agreement without provisions to prevent cheating.

(See Page 3)

Responding to the Soviet suggestion made at the Geneva disarmament conference for an accord to end testing by next New Year's Day, Kennedy called for intensive and serious negotiation to reach a "workable international agreement by that date.

I'm Not Invading Cuba—Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy said Wednesday "I am not invading Cuba at this time." He said such an act "could lead to very serious consequences for many people."

Kennedy got into a discussion of the Cuban situation at a press conference when asked about a statement by Senator Homer Capehart (Rep. Ind.) that Russian soldiers have landed in Cuba and that the United States should invade.

NO EVIDENCE

The president said:

1. "We have no evidence of troops" from Russia having arrived in Cuba. He said the Communist bloc military personnel who have arrived in Cuba—an estimated 1,500 or more—are not "troops in the usual sense."

Others have described them as technicians or advisers.

2. "We have no information as yet" that the Russians have sent anti-aircraft missiles to Cuba and will be manning them. State department officials said last week it was possible such surface-to-air missiles had arrived in Cuba.

3. The United States has told North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

tion allies whose vessels are reported carrying Russian goods to Cuba that they should "consider the matter very carefully" and discourage such shipments.

He stated that a "secondary meaning" should not be advanced to his use of words against invading Cuba "at this time."

But, he added, the U.S. government is watching the Cuban situation closely and "we will be glad to announce" quickly any word of a new development such as the arrival of Soviet troops.

**De Gaulle
To Name
Successor**

PARIS (AP)—President de Gaulle told his government Wednesday he intends to propose measures to ensure the availability of an immediate successor in case of his death.

A cabinet spokesman said de Gaulle emphasized the need.

U.S. MODEL

This was taken to mean that the president may propose a constitutional amendment to provide for a vice-president on the United States model to take over as chief of state. However, the spokesman declined to speculate on this.

CLOSE SHAVE

The president bowed to demands from Interior Minister Roger Frey that more stringent protection be given the chief of state in his appearances and travels henceforth. De Gaulle narrowly escaped death in a machine-gun attack last week.

20 Die in Fire

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and 30 injured Wednesday in a fire that destroyed a square block of homes in a poor section of this port city. At least seven of the dead were children.

LIKE A SCREAM

Deputy sheriff G. C. Ratcliffe said that, at the height of the storm, lightning was "so brilliant it blinded us. We only could see in the intervals when it was dark."

The storm came, said one dazed resident, "like a scream. Like a whistle blowing."

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White and Delft Blue

B.C. Puts Beauty, Color On New Licence Plates

Pastidious automobile owners who blanch at the brown and pink licence plate color combination which B.C. cars have sported for the past two years can look for relief in 1963 and 1964.

Next year's plates will carry white numerals on a delft blue background and in 1964 the colors will be reversed.

In addition, the 1964 plates will add the

word "beautiful" before the "British Columbia."

The brown and pink combination which have prevailed for 1961-62 has never been a hit with the motoring public. Only one car in a million is brown and pink and, with greens, blues and reds making up most of the remaining 999,999, the effect was considered pretty awful.

Miss PNE Named

VANCOUVER (CP)—Diane Davidson, 19-year-old Miss Vernon, Wednesday night was named Miss Pacific National Exhibition.

PCE Bonds Delight Bennett

'Happiest Man in B.C.!'

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative Reporter

An ebullient Premier Bennett yesterday laughed in the aftermath of an attack on public confidence in B.C.'s finances and announced his newest party bond issue had been oversubscribed by "millions and millions of dollars."

Ten minutes after entering his office yesterday on his return from Columbia talks in Ottawa, the premier closed off the party bond sale and said the government would accept orders totalling \$50,976,300, some \$15,376,000 more than the issue was designed to raise. (See also Page 6.)

"I am the happiest man in British Columbia today," said the premier. He told reporters the close-off left millions of dollars' worth of orders in banks all over the province. Most of these, he indicated, were for large amounts.

"But we have looked after all the small people," he said, grinning.

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